THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 23 — ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931 — VOLUME II

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

3,000 Watch Bigelow Well Brought In At Million Feet

Huge Crowd Throngs Wayne Field Memorial Day to Witness Completion of 40th Producing Well in that District—Wixom Well Brought in Short Time Later With Reported 2,000,000 Feet Flow.

An estimated crowd of more than 3,000 from all parts of the Easterrn United States thronged to Wayne on Memorial day to watch the Bigelow Company bring in their No. 2 Well with a flow of eleven million cubic feet. It was the thirty-ninth successful well to be brought in in the Wayne field. The sweet gas began to flow from the casting head at 12:30 and by the middle of the afternoon it had reached the present notch on the indicator.

While the crowd of spectators remained close to the Bigelow location, the 0th well in the Wayne field was drilled in only a few hundred yards north on the Wixon property for 2,000,000 cubic feet. The latter well is onwed by the Olean Finger Lakes Land Company. The total flow of the field is now 211,000,000 cubic feet, the same as Tioga.

The ceremony of drilling in the Bigelow well supplied one of the best entertainments which the village of Wayne has seen in many years. By 10 o'clock Saturday morning cars began to arrive and by 11:30 all available parking space was filled by probably 1,000 vehicles and the spectators had gathered about the rig. The group contained farmers living in the region, vacationists from Keuka Lake and other visitors from points in Central New York state. Cars from Binghamton, Olean, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo and many other cities were at the derrick. The Bigelow Company chartered a large bus which brought 30 passengers from Rochester to within 50 yards of the rig. Signs and flow charts were posted for the benefit of the spectators.

Promptly at noon the main gates on the casing were opened and the accumulated gas of 10 days standing, struck when the Oriskany was tapped 10 days ago, roared from the casing to cause a near panic among the uninitiated. For about 20 seconds gas shrieked from the casing to stop immediately and leave the large crowd escape somewhat further from the rig floor than they had been when the gates were first opened.

The well was down 1750 feet and the bit had penetrated six inches into the Oriskany sand under 600 pounds rock pressure. Manila cable was used in the drilling. By 12:30 o'clock tthe string of tools were run in the hole and drilling started. The flow of gas immediately increased from the 160,000 cubic foot flow at which it had been left for 10 days, to 420,000 wth five minutes, 4,000,000 cubic feet within half an hour, and 8,000,000 cubic feet in 40 minutes. By this time the bit was three feet in the Oriskany sand. The length of time for the drilling in was somewhat increased by frequent gaugings. The tools were pulled from the hole in each case.

By 2 o'clock the flow had increased to 10,800,000 cubic feet after which it increased only slightly. The final gauging was taken at 3:30 o'clock with the bit 13½ feet in the Oriskany sand. Drillers were: W. H. Lawson, George Nurse, Archie Davis, Morris Smith. Earl J. Degolier, owner of the drilling company under contract for the well, personally directed the drilling in and showed careful judgment throughout the operations.

Severa times the uninitiated forgot themselves anl cigarets appeared, to be quickly put out on direction of employes of the Bigelow Company, the De Golier Company, and others who were aware of the danger from fire.

The well is located northeast of Wayne on the hillside overlookng Keuka Lake. Under the bright sunshine, marred only by clouding up ate in the afternoon, the view over theL ake was excellent. Concessionnaires set up refreshment stands in the fields near the rig and did a big business in food and cold drinks. Church societies in Wayne participated in this activity.

The Wixon, also brought in Saturday for 2,000,000 cubic foot flow was lown 1738 feet and only two feet in the Oriskany. The sand was first tapped Thursday and the rig was shut down to drill in Saturday. Eight inch casing was to be run Sunday and today.

The Oriskany Drilling Company, owner of the successful Faucett No. 1, in the unproven district north of the Dundee-Wayne field, has erected the latest ring on the Canfield farm, located near the cement highway into Keuka. It will be spudded in Tuesday or Wednesday. The rig has so far been the center of attraction of early vacationists on Keuka Lake.

The Gleason No. 1, J. T. Cunningham Oil and Gas Company's 3,500,000 cubic foot well brought in Friday, was fighting for a bit lost in the hole Saturday. It was three and one-half feet in the sand.

The Aisle of Pines Well, being drilled for the Finger Lakes Land Corporation, was dry at 1,110 feet Saturday. The Belmont Company is spudding in on the Gardner, located some distance north of the Bigelow No. 2 This company has also erected a rig preparatory to drilling on the Hallek farm, at a point near where the Belmont gas supply line crosses the state highway.

IN THE CHURCHES

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M. Subject: "Hearing the word"

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Preparation for the Coming of the Holy Spirit".
Church school 11:30.
Young People's meeting 6:45.
Union service in the Methodist Church at 7:30 Topic: "Man's Rejection of God".
Mid-week prayer service at the parsonage at 8:00.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "What Will You Do in the Swelling of Jordan".
Notice—Evangelistic services will be held in the church all next week except Monday and Saturday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all those who would worship with us. Come.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Living Word".
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's meeting 6:45.
Evening service in the M. E. Church 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

The May attendance report of the Woodhull school shows the following pupils were perfect in attendance during the month:

Junior High—Adrian Hackett, Gerald Olin, Murray Rude, Marie Boyd, Rena Peters and Bernard Hallett.

Intermediate Dept.—Ila Card, Eleanor Andrews, Irma Olmsted, Greta Smith, Gladys Potter, Betty Wilson, Charles Card, Cecil Deming, Robert Hadley, Robert Hallett, Hugh Olmsted, Neil Olmsted, Earl Wheatcraft, Clyde Wilson, Arnold Brimmer.

Primary Dept.—Cecile Grant, Elizabeth Hallett, Patricia Paul, Phyllis Quick, Ruth Van Wie, Elmer Hackett, Roy Calkins, George Metz, Robert Morton, William Brooks.

MARRIED MEN WON

A game of base ball was played between the married men and single men on the local diamond, Decoration Day, ending with a score in favor of the married men.

MOTORED TO LAKE

Miss Esther House of Addison, Miss Alta Button of South Canisteo, Miss Leona Whitman of Jasper and Miss Eulalie Kilmer, Homer Morton, Percy Kilmer, Everett Kilmer and James Brabrant of this place motored to Sea Breeze and spent Decoration Day.

Woodhull High Trims Troupsburg 14 to 8

(By E. A. Paul, Woodhull)

Woodhull, May 25.—In this fast age the modern high school youth is not easily shocked or surprised, but the Troupsburg High bas ball nine was chagrined, dumbfounded, flabbergasted and broken-hearted here Friday afternoon when the Woodhull High boys actually won the ball game by the score of 14 to 8. Were the Troupsburg boys faces red They all silently meandered home wearing that schoolgirl complexion without benefit of soap. What made it more humiliating to the visitors was the fact that it was the first ball game that Woodhull had won from Troupsburg since they traveled over the hills to the games in lumber wagons. So the Woodhull boys are as happy as the larks and begin to think that they are headed for further honor on the diamond this season.

Donald Olin pitched a good game for the home boys, his best inning being the third when he fanned three visitors in a row. Bernard Munson, behind the bat, also helped in the victory. Gerald Olin, shortstop, made a phenomonal catch by jumping high and pulling down a hot fly. Andy Cornell, in left field, also made a sensational catch. The rest of the team gave good support.

Troupsburg brought down a clever pitcher, or at least he though he was. His name is Potter but his patter did not help him any. It seems he is pretty clever with the incurve and drop, and according to basebal rules that counts as a ball and not a strike, as he contended. But it takes more than Mr. Potter's patter to win a ball game.

Are the Woodhull boys happy. Is Professor Minckler trying to build up athletics at Woodhull High? Now you ask one.

The High School base ball team played the Greenwood team at Greenwood Friday afternoon. The game ended in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Woodhull.

Those in the team and accompanying them were: Frank Minckler, James Scott, Donald Olin, Gerald Olin, Donald Preston, Craig Munson, Lawrence Thomas, Homer Morton, Bernard Hallett, Bernard Munson, Marion Deming, Perry Cornell, Andrew Cornell, Hugh Boyd, Orville Van Skiver and the Misses Agnes Cornell, Eleanor Scott, Una Morton, Eulalie Kilmer and Arloween Symonds.

LADIES' NIGHT ENJOYED BY AD CLUB MEMBERS

A large number of members and their guests attended the "Ladies' Night" meeting of the Addison Ad Club last Thursday.

President Robert W. Brown announced his executive committee for the coming year to consist of Charles L. Crane, Frank G. Kelly, H. G. Crane and W. S. Long. William A. Craig was voted into membership of the club, Mr Craig being the sixth new member to join in the last few weeks.

Howard Beidler and Vernon Orr the committee on entertainment, introduced four musicians from Bath, who rendered a pleasing program of songs and jazz music. The group was headed by T. Sutton who has been with Keith's vaudeville, the Metro-Goldwin movietone, and broadcasts from a number of New York studios. Mr. Sutton sang a song of his own composition and responded to the generous applause with several encores. The other musicians were Gail Jones, colored pianist of marked ability who has been with Bud Shortes orchestra; Emery Ellis, saxophonist; and Lee Parker, banjo player. The group responded to call after call, and kept their audience keyed to a high state of expectancy throughout the entertainment.

There were seventy members and their guests seated at the tables. The dinner was servd by the ladies of the Methodist church.

GRADUATED AT MANSFIELD

Miss Alice M. Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan of Addison Hill, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the State Teachers' College at Mansfield, Pa., Tuesday morning. Miss Brennan is the youngest member of the graduating class and was one of the few to receive an efficiency certificate for her unusual teaching ability displayed in the Mansfield Junior High School. Miss Brennan has accepted a position as teacher of Latin and English in the Little Marsh High School at Little Marsh, Pa.

The Misses Jocelyn Plaisted and Audretta Bennett of Young Hickory, Miss Mattie Murphy of Jasper and Edmond Hopper of Troupsburg, visited the high school Wednesday.

Many Activities Of Home Bureau

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOLDING TOUR

In connection with the Housing work being done by the Allegany County Home Bureau a Housing Tour is being planned to visit some of the homes that have been remodeled, refurnished or changed in some way with the help of the Housing Specialist. The specialist working in Allegany is Miss Orr, well-known to Steuben County women and this will create an added interest in the work of the neighboring county. Miss Orr has made many friends through her contacts with county women in lecture demonstrations and the demonstration house in Wallace.

The tour is planned for sometime about the middle of June but definite dates have not been published. Any women interested in attending the tour may learn the route planned as well as the definite dates by calling the Home Bureau Office at Bath. As originally planned the tour will be conducted for two consecutive days in order to reach the various homes in different parts of the county. A number of homes in the extreme eastern part of Allegany County have been worked on and could be very conveniently reached by Steuben County women.

FAIR COMMITTEES MEET IN JUNE

The committees that will have charge of the Home Bureau exhibits and the Little Theatre at the Bath Fair will meet this month to make the final definite plans.

The members of the Theatre committee are: Mrs. Carol McConnell, Prattsburg; Miss Marjorie Stewart, Canisteo; Mrs. J. W. Tracy, Avoca, and Mrs. C. B. Marlatt, North Jasper. They will meet at the Hornell library on Saturday, June 20 at 2 o'clock.

A number of groups have already registered for the Little Theatre. The Fair Association will cooperate as in the past by donating space for the "Big Top."

The committee on Exhibits plans to meet on Thursday, June 18, at the Home Bureau Office. Members of this committee are: Mrs. Hilen [illegible], Bath; Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Kanona; Mrs. Fay Ellis, Savona; Mrs. Herbert Folsom, Wayland. This committee will make the land. This committee will make the hibits and other rules concerning them.

The decisions of both committees will be mailed to the local Home Bureau Chairman soon after the meetings.

County leaders in child development and in parent education have just met at the nursery school of the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University to plan next year's programs for their groups, to observe the guidance of the children in the nursery school, and to confer with the members of the resident staff of the college. The meeting is in charge of Dr. Margaret Wylie, professor of child development and parent education in extension.

The leaders are: From Madison county, Mrs. Wayne Benedict of Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Marshall of Munnsville; from Saratoga county, Mrs. Harold Jennings of Ballston Spa; from Cortland county, Mrs. William Johnson of Killawog and Mrs. Robert Usher of Tully, R F D 2; from Erie, Mrs. Daniel Fisher of Clarence Center; Monroe, Mrs. Bert Maxfield of Henrietta; from Otsego, Mrs. Frank Shutts of Oneonta; Steuben, Mrs. D. A. Neu of Hornell and Mrs. Margaret Gibbs of Hornell; from Ulster, Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke of Milton; and from the city of Rochester, Mrs. Frances Guthrie, Mrs. E. H. Walker and Mrs. Gifford Bloomer.

Members of the faculty gave lectures and demonstrations for the leaders. Martha Van Rensselaer, a director of the college, talked on the White House Conference and gave each member a copy of the Children's Charter. Dr. Helen Dudley Bull, pediatrician of the nursery school, spoke on health problems that dealt with sleep and sun bath; and Miss Katherine Reeves, instructor in the nursery school led a discussion on the "Whys of the Nursery Procedure." Miss Reeves illurstrated her statements with slides, pictures, books, and original paintings and crayon sketches done by the children in the nursery school group. Dr. Ethel Warring, in child guidance, led another discussion on "Success in Guiding Children" and Marie Fowler, professor in charge of the nursery school, explained the nursery school program.

Dr. Barron Gives Temperance Address

At the Canisteo meeting of the Steuben County W. C. T. U., Dr. W. E. Barron of Addison, N. Y., gave the following address:

"It was worth a thirty-mile drive to come here today just to listen to the wonderful solo so splendidly rendered by Mrs. Glasier, and to hear the address by Mrs. House of Oklahoma. The thought grows, almost to a certainty, that if some individuals, such as an ex-United States Senator from New York; a president of a great University; a chairman of a great political party and others, could listen to just one of her addresses, they would think they had another guess coming as to the overthrow of the 18th Amendment.

"It should be a pleasure, as well as a duty, to aid in any manner possible in the great work this organization is doing for the welfare of our nation, because the effort is scientifically right—it is morally right—it is economically right, and just now it is more than ever patrioticaly right.

"Senator Sheppard, or was it the Governor of Texas, said 'Prohibition was worth living for and was worth dying for. Let us enlist until victory comes!

"What is very interesting to me are the words of our State Commissioner of Health, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., in a radio address he recently gave regarding the nearly sixteen thousand deaths in the U. S. yearly of mothers, incident to childbirth.

"It is a terrible toll and nothing should be left undone to lessen this death rate. It is a question, however, how much this rate can be reduced because many instances are beyond the power of science to prevent.

"Dr. Parran says: 'The community, the state or the nation which is not taking steps to safeguard the health of its mothers, is shirking one of the most important problems in the whole field of public health. O. K. and we say—the community, the state health department or the nation which is not taking active steps to safeguard the health and lives of its citizens from the ravages of alcoholic beverages is shirking the most important problem in the field of public health! [illegible] further her stated: 'From [illegible] this problem is a [illegible] ignorance to be combatted. Every death of a woman in childbirth should raise the presumption that some one is to blame, and occasion careful inquiry by health authorities to determine what things were done, or what things were left undone, which might have caused the fatal outcome. Such an inquiry would contribute scientific knowledge to prevent those deaths now unexplained and would focus medical and public attention on the fact that has been indicated by the work of the Maternity Center Association, many of these deaths are needless.

"If the lay is to come when motherhood ceases to be as great a hazard, the medical profession, the health authorities and the women of this nation must work as one for only through an educational program, so broad in scope, so intensive in application and so inspired in purpose as to blot out the ignorance of almost an entire population, can this great aim be achieved.

"O. K. and we say—From whatever angle the booze problem is approached we find much ignorance to be combatted; much indifference and non-action by those who by education, position and authority could do so much to lessen the poverty, misery, sickness and enormous death rate directly, and indirectly, from alcohol (which rate is higher than that of all the contagious diseases combined, including tuberculosis, and we may add cancer to the list).

"Every death of a person, directly or indirectly, from alcohol raises the presumption that some one is to blame and occasions careful inquiry by health authorities to determine what things were done, or left undone, which might have caused the fatal outcome.

"Such an inquiry would contribute scientific knowledge to prevent those deaths now unexplained or ignored and would focus medical and public attention on the fact that, as has been indicated by the work of the W. C. T. U., many of these deaths are needless.

"If the day is to come when existence, because of alcohol, ceases to be so great a hazard, the medical profession, the health authorities and the women of this nation must work as one, for only through an educational program so broad in scope, so intensive in application, and so inspired in purpose as to blot out the ignorance of a large part of our population, can this great aim be achieved.

"Perhaps if our state health department would be consistent enough to fight intensively, and as if inspired with a determination to lessen the incidence of disease, to lower the direct and indirect death rate from alcohol—and thereby increase the moral, ethical and economic standard among our people, it might also be a factor in reducing the necessity for more tuberculosis hospitals and almshouses and might lessen the mortality rate of motherhood."

Drilling on Carpenter Well Has Reached 1260 Feet

Work on the Hole Has Been Suspended for Short Time—E. A. Williams, Drilling Contractor, Expects to resume Operations Next Week — C. J. Davis Starts Well at Rear of Store.

Drilling on the Henry Carpenter well stopped last week, but is expected to begin again next week. Rapid progress has been made on this well, the drill having penetrated to 1260 feet. E. A. Williams, contracting driller in charge of operations, was in Woodhull Monday inspecting operations.

A rumor has been circulated through this section that Mr. Calkins, one of the chief owners of the large block of Woodhull leases has sold his interests to the Lycoming Company. This has not been confirmed.

Another well was started Monday on the lot of C. J. Davis. This well is being put down by drillers under the supervision of Mr. Davis and has reached a depth of about 46 feet. The tools have been lost and will have to be secured before further drilling is done.

The derrick on the Alvah Allen farm on Tracy Creek was re-erected about twenty-five feet from the original location and work of spudding in started Saturday afternoon. The drillers are starting this hole with a twelve-inch casing this time. Work is progressing slowly.

The latest development in the Wayne field was a three million foot strike on the Dencenberg well in Wayne village. This well, an operation of the Wittmer Oil and Gas Company, was brought in on a little village back lot, like so many of the Wayne operations.

Five new wells in the Tioga area may be brought in during the next few days. These include the Bache No. 1, the Farr No. 2, the Burdett No. 1, Tremaine No. 1 and the Wheeler No. 1. Hope has been practically abandoned in the Decker No. 1. This hole is still dry at 4,275.

A SUBSCRIBER FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

Daniel Lackey of Tuscarora street was one of the earliest callers of the week to renew his subscription to the Addison Advertiser. Mr. Lackey stated that he has been taking the paper continuously for more than 50 years. He subscribed at the time the late George Hollis owned the publication, and has never missed a year since then. The paper has followed Mr. Lackey to the different places he has worked in Upper Michigan, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. Lackey still plies his carpenter trade in spite of the fact that he is now past 81. He attributes his rugged health and longevity to the fact he has never used whiskey or tobacco, and incidentally because he has pan cake to eat every morning.

FIRST RATTLER OF SEASON KILLED ON FAIRVIEW

The first rattlesnake story of the season came into the office this week, when one of the dreaded reptiles was seen on Fairview Hill. Fred Finch of Penn Yan was working with John Brink building a fence Monday afternoon. The men rolled an old stump out of the way and found the rattler coiled up underneath.

When killed the snake measured about five feet from tip to tip and disported ten rattles.

PULTENEY HILL DISTRICT

Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter, Teacher

Perfect attendance for April: Chester Cook, Paul Cook, Pierce Kells and Robert Olin.

Perfect attendance for May: Chester Cook, Paul Cook, Robert Olin, William Olin, Mamie Payne.

Average attendance for April 97.

Average attendance for May 98.

SCOUTS TO PRESENT A TWO-ACT PLAY

A two-act play, "Cappy Explains", also monologues, dialogues, recitations and music will be given at the high school auditorium Friday evening, June 5. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Girl and Boy Scouts.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Frank S. Park was taken to the Arnot-Ogden hospital in Elmira Sunday. Mr. Park developed an infection in his foot one week ago which has required his removal to the hospital for treatment. His condition is much improved.

H'port Men Badly Hurt in Accident

William Ward and Ernest Lobeck in Hornell Hospital After Their Car Crashes Into Tree Near Almond.

William S. Ward and Ernest Lobeck are in St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell in serious condition from injuries received when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree Monday night, near Almond, N. Y. The former sustained a deep scalp wound and is suffering from loss of blood while the latter is reported to be in more critical condition with twe broken ankles, a crushed hip and a factured right shoulder.

It is said that Mr. Ward was driving the car, a new sedan used by him as a demonstrator. It is not known how the accident occurred except that the car hit a tree on a straight stretch of road. The car was reported to be damaged beyond repair and was, at least partially covered by insurance.

How long the two men were there following the accident is not known. A passing motorist notified the hospital about two o'clock in the morning and an ambulance was dispatched immediately. Mr. Ward was unconscious when found and Mr. Lobeck partially so from the agony of his injuries.

Mr. Ward, it is expected, will be brought home within a few days unless complications set in. Mr. Lobeck will undoubtedly be kept in the hospital for several weeks.

ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick entertained at their home Decoration Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Speaks, daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marlatt, Mrs. John Kahler and daughter Anna of Big Flats and Mrs. Fred Marlatt and children Helen, Ruth and Floyd of Olean.

The household goods of Mrs. Isabelle Symonds have been moved to Oxford where she will make her home. Mrs. Symonds was recently injured in an automobile accident and is unable to make her home here longer.

Miss Ethel Wilson of Buffalo, Miss Elva Miller of Holland, Neil Wilson of Batavia and Kenneth Rice of Boston, N. Y., were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wison.

Harold Price and Mr. McElaney of Painted Post, were callers in town Wednesday.

Howard Strait of Painted Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus, Mrs. Ida Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and children Dreda and Harold, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sarles and Miss Hattie Coryell of N. Jasper, spent Decoration Day in town.

Kenneth Boyd of Hornell, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd.

:-: READ DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS OF ADDISON MERCHANTS :-:

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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A FIRM JUDGE

Judge Knight, newly appointed federal justice in this district, appears to be a judge in fact, instead of in name only, as many of our occupants of the bench have shown themselves to be. Many of Judge Knight's cases so far, at least, have given cause for hope that justice is not entirely a dead thing in the United States.

Several violators of federal laws tried before Judge Knight, have already felt the sting of justice in the prison sentences meted out to them. One of the most recent cases was that of a dope peddler convicted in federal court at Rochester. This man, an alien, as so many of our criminals happen to be, was an old offender who has been escaping lightly. Judge Knight sentenced this man to ten years in the penitentiary and on top of that, deportation to his native land from which he has been absent for twenty years.

Sentences like that will go a long way towards restoring law and order in this country. Too long, have our courts been handing out inadequate fines and trifling prison sentences to the conspirators against our federal government. Bargain days for violators of federal statutes are making our system the laughing stock of the hordes of gangsters that infest every city in the land and even find havens in rural communities like this. Large numbers of these habitual law breakers are aliens who accept the hospitality of America only to mulch a living by law violation. As has been pointed out in these columns before, deportation is the most effective weapon to wield against these alien criminals.

Gradually America is waking up. There are still far too many judges swayed by the mollycoddlers who would shield every criminal regardless of the effect on society in general. But there are other judges coming to our benches who realize their responsibility to enforce law. We hail Judge Knight for his stand against violators of federal laws. May his firm dealing with convicted criminals in this district, have a salutary effect upon crime in western New York.

ANGER CAUSES MOTOR ACCIDENTS

The inferiority complex which makes most of us treat other motorists with an assumed disdain and fly into a temper at the slightest conflict over right of way and other trivial things is responsible for many automobile accidents. This is one of the findings of men who are conducting a nationwide survey of motoring accident conditions.

"For some strange reason", says W. T. Palmer, an official of a company manufacturing automobile accessories, "many of us suffer a complete change of character when we get behind the wheel of a car. In our hands an automobile becomes potentially a deadly weapon and should be handled with extreme care and coolness. No perfect driver has ever lived. We are all conscious of our motoring shortcomings and try to cover them with bluff. This is why we are so 'touchy' with other drivers."

There is sound sense in his words. Our easily aroused motoring anger robs us of the cool judgment we should exercise at the wheel, especially in moments of stress, and undoubtedly has sent many a car unnecessarily into collision or off the road.

If we would see that our cars are in good running condition, with the right pressure in our tires, plenty of good fresh oil and grease where they are needed, our electrical equipment functioning smoothly and our brakes properly lined and adjusted, and if we would adopt an attitude of friendliness and helpfulness toward other drivers, our annual auto toll would be nothing like its present 32,500 killed and 960,000 seriously injured. And it would be a pleasanter world in which to motor. Why not try it?

FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER

It is estimated that at present there are some 30,000,000 pounds of quality dairy butter in storage. Prices are the lowest in 25 years. This may seem a tremendous surplus but, as the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York points out, it could be entirely eliminated if each of the six million American farm families would use one extra pound of butter per week for a period of five weeks.

It is brought out, further, that the dairy farmer himself is not without blame. A survey of crossroads and village grocery stores disclosed that a large part of butter substitutes sold in this country are purchased and consumed by farm families, in spite of the fact that these substitutes are lacking in the protective vitamin found in genuine quality dairy products.

It looks as if the solution to the dairy phase of the farm problem is largely a matter for the farmer himself to solve through his own dinner table.

IS YOUR FAMILY LIKE THIS?

At last somebody has discovered the typical family of America. By a process as painstaking as it was exciting, the research staff of the American Magazine set out to find the home "which represents all Americans and most nearly typifies in every respect the 21,000,000 families composing the population of the nation".

After a long routine of statistical search, the tabulating finger landed upon Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Brown and their two children, living in a "typical" eight-room house in Indianapolis. The story of what they think, their dreams, their principles and their possessions, proves to be one of those friendly word-pictures that hit most ordinary readers right where they live.

It will be interesting for any American to compare this family with his own. As he goes with the statistician into the home of the Browns, as he sees how they spend their money, bring up their children, work, and play, he's pretty likely to find himself exclaiming, "Why, that's just like our house."

It is easy to believe that the Merrill J. Brown family is really a typical family, that the average American home is a happy home, and that woman's charm and genius and loyalty and patience make it so. The Browns have a philosophy that is typically American. "We work pretty hard", they say, "we play a good deal, and when we play we play hard. We try to live as we go along and get something out of every day. And when we play we don't think much about work. We're just ordinary citizens who try to do the right thing.

"When we see something we want that will add to the family's comfort and happiness, we get it, if we can afford it, Getting what you really want when you want it makes fun for the family."

Also, it might be added that their philosophy of "buying what they want when they can afford it" is the creed that creates national prosperity.

SUCCESS IN HABIT CHANGES

Success or failure in life, to those given to generalization, has often been due to such frequently quoted factors as hard work or its opposite; faith in an ideal or the lack of the same, or to good or bad habits. There are many other factors that could reasonably be advanced, but habits probably play one of the most important parts. During the World War the crushing defeats of the Russian armies by Von Hindenburg's hosts were attributed by some military experts as much to the difference between Tuetonic and Muscovite habits as the superiority of German generalship and arms. General Pershing in his recent memoirs inferred that Yankee adaptability accounted in part for the astonishing success of the American forces in the critical battles at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne.

In every day life, Ge[illegible]aw, noted British playwright and [illegible] has [illegible]ated the force of this reasoning. "I noticed in my youth", said the famous iconoclast," that my father ate indiscriminately, consuming large quantities of meat; that he smoked all day, drank alcohol and took no form of exercise. I saw that most men have the same habits as my father and most men are failures. A complete change of habits might produce success, I thought, anyway it seemed worth trying."

From that day Shaw ate no meat. He foreswore alcohol. He constructed a revolving cabin in which he could follow the beneficent rays of the sun through all the daylight hours. He also saw to it that he had sufficient healthful exercise.

Shaw is regarded by many as an extremist, but his record of accomplishment and his high degree of physical wellbeing at the age of seventy are convincing arguments of the soundness of his philosophy.

ANOTHER OIL PROBLEM

The so-called Pennsylvania oil field, situated in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia, constitutes the cradle of the world's oil industry. For more than seventy years this field has been a consistent producer, and a world-wide demand for its superior lubricating oils has been built up. And today, with the most modern methods of oil recovery and refining in operation, this veteran field is threatened with loss of its markets through competitive tactics of the big oil companies.

In a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission, the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association alleges that the big oil companies are corraling the independent service stations thru exclusive dealing agreements which close the situation to the products of most of the Associations members. Not only do these tactics deprive the Pennsylvania producers and refiners of their outlets, the Association contends, but the public, also, is unable to obtain the brands of oil they desire. With thousands of formerly independent stations being tied with agreements to deal exclusively in the products of the big oil companies, the Pennsylvania oil men say that this old industry is being threatened with extinction.

The Pennsylvania Association contends that the so-called "lease and agency" agreements used by the leading oil companies in obtaining exclusive retail outlets is in restraint of trade. The Federal Trade Commission is being asked to issue a complaint against a group of the large oil companies. It is a case which will be watched with keen interest because of its possible far-reaching effect upon many types of business that are being subjected to increasing pressure from powerful competitors.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

Shetlands

New York children are no different from those in any other part of the country in one respect. They all long for a pony. It does not matter that they cannot ride them on the street here but must get into Central Park, or one of the others, they want them anyhow.

Very often this urge for a Shetland often leads the family into the suburbs. Hundreds of ponies are enjoying life in coaching along the quiet lanes and by-roads to be found in the suburbs, within twenty miles of City Hall.

* * *

First Cost Small

Buying a Shetland pony, if one is careful, need not be an expensive operation. On the lower East Side there exists a sales stable, still called the Bull's Head Stables, probably dating from Revolutionary Days. Here horse auctions are held two or three times a week and here come the operators of the "ten cents a ride" concessions at Coney Island and other open-air places of amusement to restock their stables.

Sturdy ponies that come up to one's waist only can be bought very often for as low as $25 apiece. They make ideal pets as they are kind and tractable and, seemingly, never tire of carrying around their little owners. It is a sight to see some little child at the sale overcome by a true case of "love at first sight" when a diminutive pony is offered for sale. Also, it is often rather costly for Dad.

* * *

Bygone Days

Years ago, in Denver, there used to be a business man who came down to business every day mounted on a magnificent steed. He had trained the animal in the Southern way and the reins never were drawn tight. A slight pressure of the fingers on the horse's side, hardly observable to the uninitiated, or the movement of the rider's hand to the right or left in front of the pommel, gave the horse all the direction it needed.

People out there never tired of watching the rider, who often left his office for an hour or so in the middle of the day and put his horse through its paces along Sixteenth Street.

It was about the same year as August Belmont, the famous banker, used to drive down to Wall Street each morning behind a spanking pair of bays. It is not being done now, thanks to the automobile.

ABILITY

The biggest task for farm cooperatives, says Chris L. Christensen, secretary of the Federal Farm Board, is finding the right men to manage them. The trouble here, as in other fields of business, is that most men think they are just as able as any other man. "Men are commanding a high premium in the cooperative movement," says Mr. Christensen.

These are hard times, and many good men have been thrown out of work by the closing down of the enterprises where they had jobs. But I know several men who immediately got better jobs than they had ever dreamed of, because they were exceptionally able. Indeed, I know of no man who was a real top-notcher in his line, who is not being constantly offered more money to go with somebody else. One old friend of mine, in the motion picture business recently got an offer from another's company. He was getting $125,000 a year; the rival company offered to double that. "We'll give you half a million a year and a five-year contract to say with us," said his old employers. He has ability, and his company recognizes it.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

Other People's Success

WE went to the opening night of a play. Between the acts we were talking with the author when a friend rushed up.

"It's going to be a great success, old man," he cried. "I congratulate you."

Then his expression suddenly changed. Jealousy shot into his eyes. "I wish I knew how you get away with it," he exclaimed. "Why in the world can't *I* write a play?"

As he walked away we looked after him with pity. We know him well. We have seen him act the same way before. His whole attitude is introspective. Envy gnaws forever at his soul.

One of the most pathetic figures in the literary history of England was the author George Gissing. What was the secret of his constant unhappiness? He reveals a part of it in presenting the hero of one of his own novels:

Intensely self-conscious, he suffered from a habit of comparing, contrasting himself with other men, with men who achieved things, who made their way, who played their part in the world. He could not read a newspaper without reflecting, sometimes bitterly, on the careers and position of men whose names were prominent in its columns."

Philosophers and religious teachers have attempted in various ways to account for the gross inequalities of life, and to hold out future hope to those who seem to have received only a niggardly portion of happiness.

Christian theology presents the promise of another world where rewards will be distributed in proportion to sacrifice, courage and fidelity to truth.

The reincarnationist holds that the soul is but a short time tenant in any human frame; that if I make spiritual progress in this incarnation I shall reappear in happier form; or, failing to progress, will be demoted, to work my way painfully up again.

Until we have passed across the River we shall not know which, if either, of these philosophies is true.

Meanwhile, the sensible man is not afraid to face frankly the facts about life and about himself. He recognizes that he was born with certain limitations; that, however strong the desire for brilliant achievement, he has neither the talent nor the opportunity. He recognizes further that success, as the world views it, contains a very appreciable element of chance.

He surveys his own equipment and tries serenely to do the best he can with whatever he has. As he grows older and more mellow, he recognizes that every minute of jealousy poisons his own soul.

And that he can vastly increase his own pleasure by the habit of enjoying other people's success.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for June 7

JESUS CRUCIFIED

Luke 22:33-46

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Here is the most meaningful event in history. Nothing else has been written about as much. The entire social complex of the nations has been changed thereby. The approach to the cruelty that was enacted just outside the walls of Jerusalem began when Judas came forward with his kiss of betrayal as Jesus had completed His preparatory prayer season in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Then followed six trials that were packed with illegalities. Three were before Jewish authorities and three under the auspices of the Roman government. Pilate sought to evade the issue and even offered to release Jesus, but Barabbas was chosen for freedom according to the custom at the Jewish Passover.

Many think that Calvary, the place of the skull, was just north of the Damascus gate and that it could not be at the site of the present Church of the Holy Sepulchre which is within the city. Two thieves were crucified with Him. Look through the accounts in the four gospels and make note of the Seven Words of sayings from the cross. He certainly was a kindly man who could say under such circumstances, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

When all was over the Centurion gave his testimony as he declared: "Truly this man was the son of God." The Bible teaches that Jesus Christ was making an atonement for the sins of the world. The Golden Text is plain: "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:5.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

DERBY

I was one of fifty thousand people who saw Twenty Grand win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. It was a unique race because the best horse won and broke a track record and because the winner was also the favorite. It was the betting rather than the beautiful spectacle that interested the the crowd. Without betting there would be no horse races. Kentuckians are still disputing how to pronounce the name of this race. They always called it Durby until the English Earl of Derby visited the track last year. He pronounces it as if the second letter were "A," so half the spectators at the race used the English pronunciation.

More interesting than the racing was a flight over the track by a young lady in an autogiro, which landed in the middle of the field.

KINGS

There are now more republics in Europe than there are monarchies, for the first time in history. Seventeen to fifteen is the exact proportion. True, some of the republics like Estonia, Latvia and little San Marino and Andorra are pretty small nations; Andorra has only 191 square miles, which is only two-thirds the area of New York City, while San Marino has only 38 square miles, just 1,280 acres larger than the standard western county of 36 square miles. But there are some tiny kingdoms, too. The smallest independent nation in the world, Monaco, is a monarchy consisting of just one square mile or 640 acres! The principality of Liechtenstein has only 65 square miles and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg only 999.

All of these European republics and many of the monarchies are trying new and different systems of government. Europe is an experiment station of democracy. None of the existing governments is universally satisfactory; the speed with which the people change them indicates that. The only government in the world which has endured for more than 150 years without material change of form is that of the United States of America. We may not all like everything about our own government, but it seems to suit most of us pretty well.

EARTH

The National Research Council, composed of America's foremost scientists, has determined the age of the earth to be just about 1,852,0000,000 years That figure differs from estimates made by some others, which range all the way from a hundred million years to seven trillions. The Research Council estimate, however, is not based on guesswork.

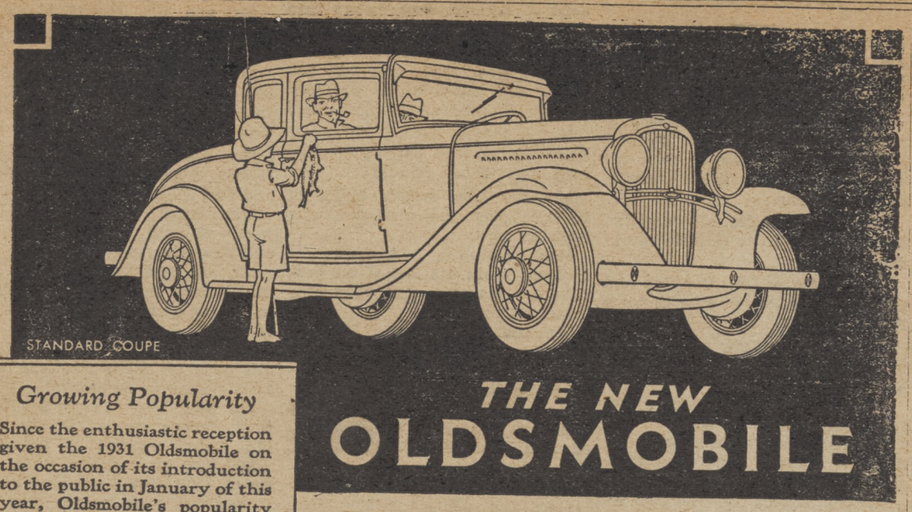
It is easy to determine the age of rocks which give off radium emanations, by calculating the proportion of lead to uranium contained in them. There is ground for belief that all of the uranium on earth was a part of this planet when it was torn from the body of the sun by a passing giant star. Hence, if we can find the oldest uranium-bearing rock and calculate its age we can come close to telling how long ago the earth became a separate unit in the solar system.

The oldest such rock so far found is in Russia, and the figure reached as a result of its examination is the one I have cited. How much longer the earth will last is another question, for which there is less solid basis for an answer. It will be hundreds of millions of years, beyond doubt, but whether it will be habitable for human beings until the end of time is still debatable.

ROSENDAHL

America's airship expert is Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will command the new Navy dirigible now almost completed at Akron, Ohio. Of German descent, born in Chicago, reared in Texas, a graduate of Annapolis, Commander Rosendahl has spent 3,333 hours in the air on dirigible balloons and airships of all types. He commanded the Los Angeles, which was built in Germany and came to us as spoils of war, on its longest flights. He was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when that airship flew from Germany to America. He was in command of the Shenandoah, the largest airship ever in two in a thunderstorm. The end that Rosendahl was in remained aloft and he navigated it like a free balloon to a safe landing.

The new Goodyear-Zeppelin which he will pilot is four times as large as the largest airship now in existence. If it comes up to expectations it will be the forerunner of a fleet of American-built aircraft running on regular routes carrying passengers and mails to Europe and back.



THE NEW OLDSMOBILE

Growing Popularity

Since the enthusiastic reception given the 1931 Oldsmobile on the occasion of its introduction to the public in January of this year, Oldsmobile's popularity has continued to increase, month after month. As a result, Oldsmobile is now enjoying a greater percentage of the business in its price class than ever before.

GAINING *a* GREATER PERCENTAGE *of the* BUSINESS IN ITS PRICE CLASS THAN *ever* BEFORE

L. L. TOWNER & SONS

Addison - - - - - - - - - New York

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

. . Read The Ads In This Paper . .

BORDEN

W. J. Holt and daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Herrington, were in Bath, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Buckley has returned from a trip to Canisteo and Port Allegany.

Mrs. Agnes Dninny of Corning has rented her house in Borden to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper from Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Babcock of Utica spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. E Delong.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Benjamin, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Johnson of Savona; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buris and children of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould, daughter, Edith, and Clayton Allen of Woodhull.

Mr. and Mrs John Dorr were in Osceola, Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at the Parish house, Wednesday, June 3.

Memorial Day was observed here Sunday, the Rev. Lewis of Elmira gave a splendid address.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hand and son, Douglas of Addison, were in Borden, Sunday.

Miss Winetta Hager and Edward Fox of Williamsport, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould and family, Saturday.

Bryon Johnson of Addison was in Borden, Saturday.

Mrs. Welles and mother, Mrs. Elroy Williams of Addison, were in Borden, Saturday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

R. D. 2

Moody Johnson and family of Savona spent Sunday with Oscar Benjamin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Haynes, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheridan of Cortland, called on Mr. Hayne's sister, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Putnam of Freeman spent Sunday with Bert McCarthy and family.

Delos Garner and family of Freeman spent Sunday with Mrs. May Cornwell.

The farmers around here had their barns whitewashed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams with their daughters, Bernita and Mary, and son, Dorr, spent Decoration day in Bartown visiting relatives.

Louis Young of Nelson was in this neighborhood calling on relatives and friends Friday.

Nearly all of the neighbors attended the Decoration Day services at Borden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simons of Osceola sent Decoration Day with Bert McCarthy and family.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Benson of Woodhull called on Roger Williams on business, Tuesday evening of last week.

GOODHUE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fero of Corning were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, Sunday.

Harold Lewis spent over Sunday with friends in Addison.

Benelict Saurino of New York spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hovey. Mrs. Saurino, who has been spending some time with her mother, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson were in Painted Post, Tuesday.

Andrew Thompson, who is working at Troupsburg, visited his parents, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson attended the Memorial Day program at Nelson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hovey of Presho, Mrs. Henry Shannon of Corning, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hovey, Sunday evening.

S. A. Lewis of Corning spent the week-end at the home of his son, Leo Lewis

Spinach should never be cooked in more water than clings to it when removed from the rinse water.

WEEKLY CAR SALES IN STEUBEN CONTY

Harry Winder—CORNING	Chevrolet Coupe
Walter H. Fix—HORNELL	Chevrolet Coach
Helen M. Cook—DANSVILLE	Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Cash M. Willis—HOWARD	Chevrolet Truck (1½ ton)
Murray Snyder—HAMMONDSPORT	Chevrolet Coupe
Erwin W. VanSile—PAINTED POST	Chrysler Sedan
Francis H. Cameron—HORNELL	Buick Coupe
John J. Hollinger—HORNELL	Buick Coupe
Laura N. Wilbur—PRATTSBURG	Chevrolet Coupe
Harvey C. Drehmer—CORNING	Chevrolet Coach
William H. C. Thyng—OLEAN	Ford Sedan
Gilbert I. Pruden—HORNELL	Ford DeLuxe Sedan
Laura Stebbins—HORNELL	Willys Coach
Charles Krakat—HORNELL	Willys Sedan
William Fairbrother—COHOCTON	Chevrolet Coach
Margaret D. Landers—CORNING	Chevrolet Sedan
Corning Saw & Supply Co.—CORNING	Willys Sedan
Henry H. McKenna—CORNING	Chevrolet Coach
Leo Shaul—CORNING	Chevrolet Sedan
Alfred J. Randall—PAINTED POST	Ford DeLuxe Sedan
John W. Aronbalt—HORNELL	Chevrolet Coach
Glenn L. Bancroft—HORNELL	Ford Victoria
William Bell—CORNING	Chevrolet Sedan
Joseph M. Miller—CORNING	Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
Benjamin Sick—WALLACE	Chrysler Sedan
Archie J. Bills—PAINTED POST	Chrysler Sedan
Hornell Oil Co.—HORNELL	Dodge Truck
William J. Treahy—HORNELL	Ford Sedan
Richard H. Stowell—LINDLEY	Durant Touring
Harold D. Steller—BATH	Auburn Cabriolet Coupe
Donald S. Burdell—HORNELL	Ford Sedan
Agnes Kling—WAYLAND	Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Leo C. Gahagan—NUNDA	Ford Dump Truck (1½ ton)
Joseph G. Grant—CORNING	Chevrolet Coach
Edward H. Delaney—PAINTED POST	Chevrolet Sport Sedan
M. Creveling Gregory—CORNING	Chevrolet Coupe
Ned Conrad—BATH	Ford Sedan
Ernest Robinson—HAMMONDSPORT	Chevrolet Sedan
Empire Produce Co.—HORNELL	Ford Truck (1½ ton)
Sumner F. Peters—HORNELL	Ford Sedan
Ambrose Hewlett—SAVONA	Ford Coach
Harold A. Burr—CORNING	Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Paul C. Sechler—HORNELL	Ford Town Sedan
Leo M. Matthews—HORNELL	Chevrolet Coach
Lula M. Wood—LINDLEY	Ford Sedan
George E. Scott—CORNING	Chevrolet Sedan
Laverne Harold Willisford—CORNING	Chevrolet Sedan
Albert R. Loohn—HORNELL	Dodge Sedan
William R. Edgett—CANISTEO	Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Almira J. Dennis—HORNELL	Chevrolet Sport Sedan
George B. Garman—CANISTEO	Ford Town Sedan
John W. Drum—WAYLAND	Ford Sedan
Clarence Williams—HORNELL	Chevrolet Sedan
Prangeon Ice Co.—HORNELL	Chevrolet Truck (1½ ton)
Clarence E. Carns—HORNELL	Hudson Coupe
Charles A. Colgrove—HORNELL	Essex Sedan
Maggie Miner—HORNELL	Willys Coach
Walter Sherwin—HORNELL	Willys Roadster
Charles Edward Bostwick—CORNING	Chevrolet Coupe
Dr. Ernest E. Whipple—CORNING	Buick Coupe
Delbert O. Fuller—PAINTED POST	Chevrolet Coach
Ivan B. Colegrove—CANISTEO	Nash Sedan
James N. Scheneck—HORNELL	Buick Coupe
Frank Tilton—HORNELL	Essex Coach
Pearl E. Peters—RATHBONE	Ford Cabriolet
Alice B. Torrence—ARKPORT	Pontiac Coupe
Lawrence M. McGinnis—FRANKLINVILLE	Ford DeLuxe Phaeton
Rudolph J. Shafer—CORNING	Studebaker Sedan
Permeal McBride—BATH	Chrysler Sedan
Lena J. Frary—CORNING	Buick Coupe

Take Your Home Town Paper

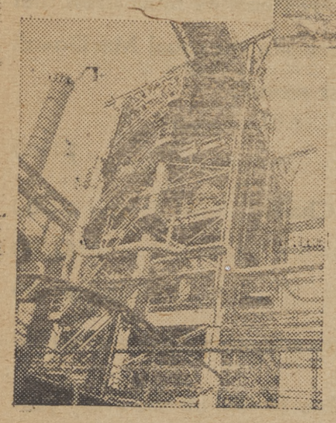
Gummy Gasolines do this to your valves

Why Tydol Gasolines Are 99 98/100% Gum-Free

1. SELECTED CRUDES
Crudes selected for their cleanliness are "multi-fractionated" by super-refining equipment costing millions. Each crude gets the exact degree of refining it requires.

2. "GUM-TAPPED"
In towering fractionation stills of the most advanced type, *Hi-test* TYDOL is refined to gum-free purity. The gum-carrying gasoline is drawn off for re-distillation long before the refining process is completed.

3. GUM-FREE BLENDING
Tide Water's exclusive, secret blend of gum-free gasolines creates the super-power, high-test, anti-knock qualities of *Hi-test* TYDOL.



"Gum-Tapped"

Refining equipment costing millions creates these pure, sparkling, gum-free gasolines. In this huge, modern, bubble tower, gum-carrying gasolines are removed for re-distillation.

. . but TYDOL Gasolines are 99 98/100% Gum-Free

GUM sticks valves. GUM clogs feed lines. GUM forms hard carbon. GUM distorts piston rings. GUM steals horse-power. GUM is the repair man's best friend.

You will find GUM in improperly or hastily refined gasolines.

But your motor will never be injured by *Hi-test* TYDOL . . . not in a hundred thousand miles!

For *Hi-test* TYDOL is 99 98/100% gum-free!

Super-refined by modern equipment costing millions. "Gum-tapped" by Tide Water's own special process.

High-test, as usual. Super-power, certainly. Anti-knock, of course. And not a penny premium to pay. Extra quality, but no extra cost

VAN DYNE OIL CO., Distributors
Corning, N. Y.

TUNE IN ROY ATWELL'S TIDE WATER INN . . . 6:30 to 6:45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Columbia Network.

TYDOL GASOLINES

HI-TEST TYDOL [NO PREMIUM] . . . TYDOL-ETHYL . . . BOTH 99 98/100% GUM-FREE

NASH

Aviation *demands* Twin-Ignition!

NASH OWNERS CALL IT INDISPENSABLE!

Air Commerce Regulations, issued by the United States Department of Commerce, absolutely require *two spark plugs per cylinder* on all commercial aircraft motors of over 40 horse power.

Aviation demands perfection in power. And so two spark plugs, twin sparks, are employed in aircraft motors—to burn the gasoline more efficiently—*to provide power, speed, safety and economy beyond the reach of single ignition.*

For the same reasons, Nash engineers, in Nash Eight-90 and Eight-80 motors, also provide Twin Ignition.

Of course, you can get along without Twin Ignition. But here, in engineering figures, is what you are missing:

The same motor, with Twin Ignition instead of single ignition, produces 22% more power, 5 miles an hour more top speed, and 2 extra miles of travel from every gallon of gasoline.

And, the prices of these Twin-Ignitioned-motored Nash Straight Eights are no higher than the prices of other cars without this important improvement!

HAWKINS & HILL

Addison, New York

BARGAINS

HUSTED & GOFF

15—10c Cakes of Soap for $1.00

1—25c Box of Talc free with $1.00 Face Powder

$1.00 Gillette Razor Free

with 35c Tube of Shaving Cream

1—25c Box of Writing Paper Free with the

Purchase of a $1.00 Fountain Pen

HUSTED & GOFF

Addison, N. Y.

DOLLAR DAY

Bargains In Used Cars

1929 Chevrolet Landau

1929 Chandler Sedan

1926 Chandler Sedan

1924 Chandler—2-door

1927 Chandler "Pickup"

1927 Buick "Pickup"

1926 Overland Coupe

1926 Overland Closed Truck

Numerous other good buys all priced to move on Dollar Day

CHATFIELD'S GARAGE

Addison, N. Y.

$1.00 in Cash for the name of a Person or Family who will buy an Electric Washer in Addison

Bring in the prospect and if he buys of us on Dollar Day we will give you another Dollar.

VOSS

$59.95

THE sensational New VOSS, offering features usually to be found only in the washers costing double the VOSS price, is here, ready for your inspection.

Basically, it is of the same fine quality as VOSS washers which have sold in the past for as high as $150. It is made and guaranteed by the country's oldest manufacturer of washing machines, exclusively.

ONLY washer at any price that CLEANS BY THE HAND-WASHING METHOD

Only the VOSS has a metal floating agitator which duplicates the gentle, efficient hand-washing action. And, in addition, it has a full-sized porcelain tub; Westinghouse motor; Lovell wringer with large 2 inch rolls; all mechanism fully enclosed and running in oil, and other features of the high-priced modern washers.

See the Sensational New VOSS at

HUBBS & BEIDLER

Addison, N. Y.

ADDISON NEWS

Miss Esther Hewson spent the week-end in Elmira.

Mrs. Martin Train spent Thursday in Corning.

Mrs. Marie E. Little is spending the week in Elmira.

Mrs. Ida Bollen of Union, N. Y., called on Mrs. C. V. Baker Sunday.

Neal Gardner was in Rochester Friday.

Mrs. William Lowe spent Friday in Elmira.

Rev. Chidester spent Saturday at Woods Corners.

Harry Newell, spent the week-end in Wellsboro.

William Evans of Bath was a recent visitor in Addison.

Miss Margaret Farrand of Rathbone was a caller here Monday.

Miss Wilma Root was in Elmira Friday.

W. C. Carpenter of Woodhull was in town on business Tuesday.

Abe Wray and family spent Sunday in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin spent Friday evening in Jasper.

Mrs. F. B. Dimmick is ill at her home on Baldwin avenue.

Miss Grace Colvin spent the week end at her home in Borden.

Miss Edna Hewson of Mansfield, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. D. Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter and Mrs. Emma Odle, spent Decoration Day with friends in Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKaffery of Allegany.

John Miner has returned from Syracuse University to his home on Maple street.

Miss Mary Hickey of Corning visited relatives in town over the week end.

Mr. Kovano of Woodbine, Iowa, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loy of Front street.

Jack Mack and Mrs. Spellacy of Hornell, were the guests of relatives in Addison Decoration Day.

Mrs. Emma Odle was a Sunday guest at the home of Steven Odle of Academy Corners.

Miss Ann H. Edwards of Watkins Glen spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Danielson spent the week-end in Rochester with friends.

Robert Ginnane, a student at Syracuse University, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Catherine McCarthy of Rochester, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Edward Hoey has returned to Syracuse after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary James of Goodhue street.

John O'Brien of Buffalo, called on friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary McTamney and daughter Catherine of Owego, called on Mrs. Mary Day returned to her home here Tuesday after spending a month with her sister in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newman and daughter are spending some time with relatives in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osgood of Bolivar, spent the week-end with relatives here Saturday.
their mother, Mrs. Fred Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son Ronald of Union, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushton Huyler of Painted Post spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salerno of Geneva spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and son Edward were in Corning Friday evening.

Mrs. Lena Stephens was called to Woodhull Tuesday by the illness of her brother, Fayette DeMun.

Dr. W. E. Barron is in Syracuse attending a meeting of the State Medical Association.

Miss Lucy MacDowell of Rochester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell over the week-end.

Miss Janette Davis is spending a few days with Dr. R. H. Davis and family in Elmira.

Mrs. Daisy Lindsley and Miss Anne Dininny motored to Corning and Hornell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Brown of Andover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fred Kress on Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray of Hornell spent Decoration Day with the Misses Kate and Cora Erwin.

Basil Church of the U. S. Navy is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Church of Wombough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Church of Deposit, N. Y., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Casson Church.

Mrs. Lena McCarthy and daughter Iva of Borden, spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoaglin and son Roger, were in Westfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Benjamin of Borden was a recent caller in this place.

Mrs. Flora Mose spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. William Evans and family at Bath.

Mrs. Irene Lynch of Olean is spending a few weeks with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Ray Toomey is spending a few weeks with her husband in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Crumm of Corning, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Albee of Rochester spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lewis of Painted Post, spent Saturday afternoon in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan were in Lawrenceville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Simons Hill, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mosher spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Swan of Orr Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead and daughter Waneta, called on relatives in Borden Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Hurd, and Alfred Dalrymple of Borden were callers in Addison Sunday.

Misses Virginia F. Nellis and Beatrice I. Smith, were in Corning Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson of Rochester were week-end guests of Mrs. Bina Kneaskern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope, son Jimmie and Mrs. Cora Bailey visited in Caton and Corning Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elwell and daughter Mary Anne of Corning called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson Sunday evening.

Simon Hickey and Frank Lamb of Beaver Dams, motored here Saturday. Mr. Hickey is spending a few days at his home on Front street.

Miss Lauretta Hickey of Buffalo, spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarthy and Miss Mary Train of Corning, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Elmira, spent Sunday with Addison relatives.

Walter West of Binghamton, spent the week-end with his sisters, Mrs. Ira Halninen and Miss Margaret West.

Marshall West and family of Binghamton, spent Decoration Day with his aunt, Mrs. Ira Halninen of Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Maple street spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Clark of Academy Corners.

Mrs. Etta Rowley of Knoxville, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Maple sttreet.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Shaut and daughter of Savona, called Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter.

Mrs. James Edwards and daughter Florence, spent last week-end

BENT FENDERS

We repair and refinish auto bodies and fenders so they will look as good and be as good as new. We can also furnish new fenders, auto hardware, trimmings, mouldings, new tops, wood frame repairs, auto glass or anything needed for the body of your car.

If you have a dining room suite, porch chairs, or any other furniture or articles, we can refinish it for you in Duco or any other finish in any color or in the natural wood as you wish, and at a moderate price.

Why not have us renew the finish on your car? Whether it needs a new Duco finish or a touch up and polish we can do the job right and make the price right too.

We sell DuPont auto materials.

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AUTHORIZED AUTO REFINISHING STATION

Phone 7-R Addison, N. Y.

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers and son of Hornby visited their son, Hibbard Rogers and family one day last week.

D. J. Calkins of Jasper called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughter Kate spent Wednesday in Corning.

Fred Shear visited his daughter, Mrs. George Felix in Hornell Thursday.

Nelson Marley of Canisteo and Carl Davis of Jasper were in town Friday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Long of Buffalo is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith were calling in Cameron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, daughter Eleanor and son Carl, spent Saturday in Corning.

Edward Lobeck of Hammondsport, called on Mrs. Carrie Calkins Saturday.

Ray Stewart and daughter Onnolee of Canisteo, were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman and granddaughter Joyce of Painted Post, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances visited friends in Painted Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quick and children Gladys, Victor and Jack of Sayre, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds over the week-end.

Miss Elva Miller of Holland, Neil Wilson of Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and daughter Onnolee of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler Calkins, Miss Waneta Calkins and Bernard Brown, spent Saturday evening in Corning.

Miss Edith Thomas, who teaches at Prebble, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elson Thomas.

Preston Odle of Osceola spent Friday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda and Mrs. B. R. Croft and son Laverne spent Saturday in Coudersport.

Mrs. Frank Park was in Elmira Sunday.

Miss Kaia Smith of Geneseo, spent the week-end at her home here.

Howard Wheeler and Mrs. Baldwin of Corning, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Friday evening.

Henry Carpenter was in Canisteo Friday.

Miss Laura Brown of Bath called on friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane, son Douglas, Mrs. Susie Vose and Mrs. Eugene Pritchard of Corning, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Waring with their son and daughter of Corning, called on Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster Friday evening.

Miss Harriet Stewart, Miss Ethel Chatfield and Mrs. Walter Huntington of Jasper, were in town on business one evening last week.

Miss Esther Cook spent the week-end at her home in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Russell of Fremont, Fred Moore of Hornell and Mrs. Joseph Hallett of Canisteo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove, son Rexford and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and three daughters of Painted Post, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colgrove Saturday.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoyt visited friends in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and Mrs. A. T. Smith were in Sylvania, Pa., Friday.

Miss Alta Button and Charles Button of South Canisteo, were callers here Wednesday evening.

Roy Herrington was business caller in Savona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were in Osceola Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong of Fredonia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Haughey of Corning called on friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minckler and daughter Betty, spent Thursday evening in Addison.

Mrs. Lola Symonds accompanied Dr. Morse to Oxford Sunday and will spend some time with Mrs. Symonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wood of North Jasper, were callers here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemley and family of Corning, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensyler Calkins visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Marlatt in Troupsburg Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Allen and son of Addison were in town the last of the week.

Miss Ida Sabin, Dr. Ray Morse of Oxford and Dr. Cecil Rogers of Johnson City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds, Sunday.

Mrs. Sophronia Fenton of Savona is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ralph Towsley.

Bert Hare and daughter of Bradford, Pa., visited E. A. Paul over Sunday.

James A. Drake, county attorney of Bath, delievered the address here on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry and daughter Betty and Mrs. Roy Hannahs of Addison were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted, children, Irma, Hugh and Neil, and guests, Mrs. Eldon Brown and sons Clayton, Donlad and Robert, were

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Elmira visited their parents the Rev. and Jesse Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith of Buffalo spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Kathleen Carpenter of Geneseo, spent the last of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams and Mrs. Eva Hotaling were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman, in Painted Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter Onnolee of Elmira, visited their aunt, Miss Jennie Groves, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, son Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Addison, spent Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun of Galeton visited Mrs. Winnie Royal the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley and son of Rochester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Saturday.

Miss Theressa Colvin of Kenmore was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mrs. Pearl Peters of Cameron Mills was a caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Carmer of Canisteo, called on their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Park last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates of S. Addison visited their mother, Mrs. Eunice Bates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson of Thurston, were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Decker and Henry Hargraves of Cameron, were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pierson, son Hugh and niece Carmeta Loper of Bath, visited Mrs. Mary Loper Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling spent the week-end with friends in Canisteo.

R. H. Johnson of Keeneyville called on Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Johnson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whittenhall and son Edward of Elmira, visited their mother, Mrs. Nella Whittenhall, Saturday.

Edd Allen of Rochester spent the first of the week with his brother, John Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bates and son visited in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Cornell, Agnes Cornell and Andrew Cornell were guests of friends in Hornell over the week-end.

Lyle Wheatcraft who is employed in Angelica, spent the week-end with his family in this place.

Mrs. Martha Burkhart of Hornell and Mrs. Dorothy Mosher of Buffalo, were calling on Mrs. Marguerite Hoyt Sunday.

Fayette DeMun is ill at the home of Nathaniel Metz.

Mrs. Oscar Miller of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Alice Brundage of Hammondsport, spent Decoration Day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lines of Painted Post, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman, daughter Jen and son Lynn of Elmira, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sly of Avoca, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Kathryn of Binghamton, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason of Kenmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason last week.

Mrs. Anna Mose of Addison and Mrs. Roland Cole of Saranac Lake, visited Mrs. George Moore last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeber of Hornell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus, Sunday.

Miss Hazel Williams spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds and sons Robert and Reginald of Corning, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmar Margeson and daughter Eloise of Jasper were calling in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brotzman in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitch and Ernest Olin of Wolcott were guests of relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Raver of Bradford, Pa., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Corning, called on their aunt, Mrs. Eunice Bates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brotzman of Hornell were guests of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Casa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colgrove and son of Rochester visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colgrove over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sarles of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and sons Eugene and David, were in Middlebury recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, daughter Phyllis and son Robert of Waverly, called on friends here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Quigley of Elmira, were here for Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher and children Lodee, Elizabeth and Merle of Wellsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck Saturday.

Everett Kilmer was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, sons Allan and Jordan of Elmira, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Olmsted Sunday.

C. V. Mulligan of Hornell was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fultz and daughter Maxine of Corning, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tubbs.

YOUNG HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence of Wayland, N. Y., visited their cousin, Mrs. Leo Willis, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Whitesville returned to their home Saturday after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colegrove and son, Stanley, spent Sunday in Westfield, Pa.

Thatcher Brothers of Hornell delivered a horse to Leo Willis, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harkenrider of Hornell spent Memorial day with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowles were calling on friends here Memorial day

Mrs. Leo Willis returned from the Bethesda hospital, Saturday.

DOLLAR DAY

Shoppers at the S. D. MacDowell Furniture Store have long been acquainted with the values ever to be had by shopping here. So in offering these special Dollar Day Items we must stress that they are unusual values—in the usual MacDowell way. First come, first served!

5 Ft. Step Ladders $1.00

Unfinished Kitchen Chairs $1.00

Davenport Table $1.00

Metal Fern Stands $1.00

Many other odd pieces at a special price of $1.00

We will give One Dollar off on every purchase of $10.00; Two Dollars off on every purchase of $20.00, etc. on Dollar Day only.

S. D. MacDOWELL

House Furnishers

Addison, N. Y.

Established 1887

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs Robert Plaisted of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taggart Saturday.—Mrs. John Kemp and three sons of Dansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Musto Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and daughter Virginia of Geneva, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bruen Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig motored to Syracuse Sunday to attend the commencement exercises of Syracuse University. Miss Sara Craig was graduated and returned home with them. —Miss Pamelia White and Miss Harkenrider of Troupsburg, called on Mrs. Eddie Davis Wednesday.—George Woodward of Woodhull was called Monday to see a very sick horse belonging to Dr. E. E. Wallace.—Mrs. Blanche Swan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keihl of Elmira, called on Marlin Batchelder Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Burrell of Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamlin of Hornell, were in town Thursday.— The Rev. Gates and Glenn Bullock were business callers in Elmira Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halninen and Miss Margaret West of Addison, occompanied by Walter West and son Marshall of Binghamton, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Walrath and daughter, Mrs. Willard Bronson of Hornell were calling on friends in town Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and son of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Sunday.—F W. Wood and J. H. France were business callers in Hornell Monday.—Mrs. A. L. Whiting and son Robert, Mrs. Walter Huntington and son Walter Jr. and Mrs. Adelaide Huntington were in Hornell Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slatt of Canisteo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hollenbeck Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Van Duyn and daughter, and Mrs. Lena Whitckneck of Spring Water, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Marsh Wednesday. — Dr. Pierce of Canisteo, was called to see Mrs. Merritt McMinds Monday. —Mason Hollenbeck and son Leonard were in Westfield Monday.—Master Jackie Gill of Canisteo is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs. Harry McMinds.—Miss Barbara Bruen is ill.—Glen Waight had the misfortune to get hit on the leg with an iron bar Friday morning. He was near the milk station when the accident happened. Fred Butler a truck driver, took him to Dr. E. E. Wallace who dressed the injury.—Mrs. C. A. Whiteman and Albert Wood were in Woodhull Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMinds were in Canisteo and Hornell Sunday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Velie of Hammondsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Velie and son of Painted Post, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hollenbeck Sunday.—Fred Kersley of Canisteo was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whiting and son Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son of Woodhull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reynolds Sunday.—Mrs. L. A. Dennis and daughter, Mrs. Ora Layton of Canisteo, and Mrs. Louise Edgett of Hornell, were calling in town Saturday.—Mrs. Edna Rose and Mrs. Carrie Brownell of Troupsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marsh Wednesday. — Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prentice of Alfred spent Friday afternoon and Saturday with relatives in this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Perkins and children of Swaines, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman Saturday afternoon.—C. A. Whiteman and Albert Wood have gone to the Adirondacks to work on a contract job.—Mrs. Robert Welty is helping Mrs. Frank Woodward care for her father, George Heckman who is very low at this time.—Earl Walrath and Alfred Smith spent Friday and Saturday at Hornell and Loon Lake.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, in company with friends from Canisteo, spent Decoration Day in Rochester. — The Little Misses Emily and Roberta Welty are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Eva Schoonover of Canisteo.

Miss Leona Whiteman of Geneseo Normal and Percy Kilmer of Woodhull, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whiteman.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker and family of Woodhull were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and daughter Katharine of Johnson City visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell Saturday. — James Dunham of Troupsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunt Wednesday.—J. B. Miller and brother, William Miller, of Canisteo, spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Miller of East Troupsburg.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson of Hornell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. William June were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bouck Tuesday night. —Dr. W. A. Schaunk of Canisteo was a business caller in town Wednesday.—Howard Symonds of Woodhull was calling in town Tuesday.

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VAN VLEETS

Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters of Addison visited the cemeteries at Wheeler, Savona and Eagle Valley, Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Bliss and and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Coleman and sons enjoyed a ride into Alleghany county, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Little and friend of Elmira were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and children were guests of his mother on Orr Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder and children were in Corning, Monday. Mr. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Florence Soules, underwent an operation Monday morning at Corning hospital.

Walter Perkins of Addison has been repairing the plaster and papering the church on Addison Hill.

Mrs. Delos Garner and little son spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman.

Orville Hurd spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd.

Mrs. Elsie Starr and Mrs. Nelson Brass and children of Knoxville were guests of Mrs. Starr's brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Morseman and family of Brookland, Pa, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bullock and daughters, Lulu and Ruth, were in Corning to see the whale on exhibition there.

FAREWELL PARTY

The faculty of the high school motored to Corning Wednesday and had dinner at the Baron Steuben, in honor of the following members who are leaving this year: Misses Elizabeth O'Connor, Marilla Van Gelder, Dorothy Aird Vastbinder, Charles Hagen and Frederick Strate. Besides the honor guests those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mrs. Cora Sanford, Mrs. George LeMunyan, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Julia Ginnane, Mrs. Robert Apgar, Mrs. Marian Pender, the Misses Helen Crane, Florence Edwards, Louise Palmer, Cecilia O'Connor, Dorothy Reynolds, Helen Smith and Burrell Vastbinder.

A New Creation

VEG-O-WHEAT

BREAD

by **COBAKCO**

5 VEGETABLES IN A LOAF OF BREAD

Again **COBAKCO** gives to the public the newest creation in bread. A loaf that contains 8% of the fresh vegetables in concentrated form. This health-giving loaf will actually regulate the body naturally and eminent physicians tells us that the body should be regulated naturally and not by powerful laxatives.

VEG-O-WHEAT bread contains the pure concentrate of spinach, celery, carrots, tomatoes and lettuce, nothing being taken away from the vegetables but water.

AT YOUR GROCERS
Made Exclusively by

COBAKCO

SOUTH ADDISON

Lynn Bly was a caller in Rathbone, Monday.

Mrs. Adelaide Perkins was in Addison, Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended Memorial services in Addison, Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Albee, who has been spending the past several months with friends at Tioga and Galeton, Pa., has returned to her home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seaman of Hornell, spent Friday with their sister, Miss Lillian Dininny.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe of Big Flats were calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Edwards has returned to her home after spending three weeks with friends at Galeton, Pa.

Fred Albee motored to Prosho and Corning, Saturday.

Wyatt Hustted of Elmira and Cecil Husted of Hornell spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss Lillian Dininny.

Mrs. Floyd Bronson, in company with friends from Penn Yan, motored to Williamsport, Pa., Monday, where they attended the wedding of a cousin, Tuesday.

The Misses Nellie and Onolee Husted of Monterey, and Harvey and Clare Hoyt of Corning, were at the cemetery here, Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Putnam of Wellsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Padgett and little son of Freeman spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam and family.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Considine, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. Cross, motored to Canisteo, Monday.

Mrs. Frances Hills of Addison visited friends here the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Goff of Hyannis, Mass., spent last week at the Goff homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe attended Episcopal services in Addison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mann were business callers in Hornell, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eastain of Rochester spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford.

E. W. Richtmyer was a business caller in Bath recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and son of Kittanning, Pa., called on relatives here, Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Bancroft and daughter of Hornell visited friends here.

Mrs. Ben Wilhelm and daughter of Bath were callers here, Saturday. Mrs. Willhelm was a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Travis of Hornell spent Saturday at the Goff homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emheiser of Painted Post spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richmyer.

Frank Reynolds of Northrup Hill spent Sunday here with relatives.

Stanley Jimerson and Richard Ferguson spent Saturday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hargraves of South Hill spent Memorial day with friends here.

RATHBONE
R. D. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Farr and children of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Polmanteer of Bath called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Sunday.

S. L. Cole of Corning called on relatives here recently.

Idris Baker and Ralph Ferry of Sonyea and Richard Ferry of Hornell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry.

Mrs. Emma Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Pelton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton.

Mrs. Frank Chapell and Mrs. Wendell Chapell were in Cameron Mills, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Slayton and Miss Evalyn Mulford attended the funeral of a relative in Cohocton, Monday.

CAMERON MILLS
R. D. 2

Mrs. William Costley, Mrs. Samantha Potter and Stephen Wakeley were in Austinburg, Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Samantha Potter, Stephen Wakeley and Mr. and Mrs. William Costley were in Corning, Wednesday.

The following from here attended the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in Addison, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McCaig, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. William Costley, Arlene Costley and Martin Reagan.

The Misses Carrie and Nellie Stroud motored from Buffalo, Saturday, and were dinner guests at the home of their uncle, Henry Merring. They also called on relatives in Woodhull and Cameron Mills.

Mrs. Ella Moore and Mrs. Brace called at the home of Joseph Perry, Sunday.

Walsteen Church is doing some work on the Martin farm.

Addison Broke Even Over Week-End

Locals Beat Knoxville, Sunday, But Lost to Elkland, Saturday

The Addison ball tossers had to be statisfied with an even break over the week-end. They won from Knoxville handily, but were forced to take the count from Elkland. The scores were Addison 10, Knoxville 6 and Addison 2, Elkland 6. The pitching of "Baldy" Dorn for Elkland was too much for the locals to solve with men on bases and while Addison outhit the visitors, they had to take the short end of the count. Grange started for Addison and while out hit hard was the victim of several lucky hits and unlucky breaks that sent runs across for the visitors. Ripley pitched the last three sessions and held Elkland scoreless. Staff Whitmore, Hewson and Mat Whitmore were in the Addison lineup for the first time this year and all of them performed in fine style. John Grange made a fine catch which he turned into a double with the help of S. Whitmore. S. Whitmore hit safely three times and Laffkas and LaChance twice each. M. Whitmore hit the ball hard, but got but one safe one away. Elkland took the lead in the second and although Addison came within one of tying the count in the fourth, Elkland held the lead throughout.

Addison got away to a flying start by scoring three in the first and duplicating in the second at Knoxville. McDermott working behind this lead was never crowded or forced to extend himself. He had plenty of steam and breezed along easily to his first victory as a pitcher in an Addison uniform. Addison hit three Knoxville pitchers hard and timely. Orr broke into the hit column with a running start with three hits in as many trips to the plate. The Addison infield worked fast and furious. John Grange had a field day at short with ten chances accepted out of eleven. S. Whitmore also had a busy day. Hewson and Mosher took care of all the chances that came their way. Hewson also doubled twice. One of the outstanding features of the two games was the fine catching and hitting of George LaChance.

Next Sunday, the Addison team invades Blossburg to meet the new comers in the league. Ripley will probaby start for the locals. The scores follow:

(Sunday game)
Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Whitmore, 2b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Hewson, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Laffkas, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Ripley, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
LaChance, c, ss	5	1	2	7	3	1
McDermott, p	5	1	2	0	2	0
J. Grange, ss, 1b	4	0	1	6	4	1
D. Grange, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
R. Hadlock, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Mosher, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
H. Hadlock, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Brennan, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	13	27	11	3

Knoxville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Howland, lf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Sawyer, rf, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Costley, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
J. Warren, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Kelts, 1b	5	0	3	9	0	0
Wass, p, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Huyler, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	2
A. Warren, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Abbott, cf, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	40	6	12	27	13	2

Score by Innings:

Addison	3	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	2—10
Knoxville	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2— 6

Summary: Two base hits, Hewson 2, J. Grange, Howland, Costley, J. Warren; three-base hits, Kelts; base on balls, off McDermott 1, off Wass 2, off Costley 2; struck out by McDermott 6, by Abbott 1, by Costley 6; stolen bases, Hewson 2, Laffkas 2, Orr 2, A. Warren, Whitmore, LaChance, McDermott; double plays, J. Grange, Whitmore and Nosher, Abbott and A. Warren; Umpires McInroy and Hill of Wellsboro; time, 1 hour, 50 minutes.

(Saturday game)
Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Whitmore, 2b	4	0	3	5	3	0
Hewson, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	0
McDermott, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1
Mosher, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
M. Whitmore, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
LaChance, c	4	1	2	8	2	0
Laffkas, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
J. Granbe, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Orr, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Brennan, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
D. Grange, p	3	0	0	0	4	2
Ripley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	15	4

Elkland

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Dorn, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
W. Dorn, p	4	0	0	2	2	0
Spencer, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Caffo, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	0
Freburg, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bostwick, 2b	3	2	1	2	3	0
Cevette, ss	3	2	2	1	1	0
Scarcella, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hugic, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Totals	33	6	7	27	10	0

Score by innings:

Addison	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Elkland	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	0—6

Summary: Two base hits, Freburg 2; base on balls, off Grange 2, Ripley 3, Dorn 2; struck out by Grange 2, Ripley 4, Dorn 6; double plays, J. Grange and S. Whitmore, Hewson, S. Whitmore and Mosher, Hugic and Caffio sacrifice hit, J. Grange; stolen bases, S. Whitmore, Freburg, Cavette, Scarella; Umpires, McInroy and Hill of Wellsboro; time, 1 hour, 50 minutes.

HOPPERVILLE

W. J. Everts and son Arthur were in Corning on business one day last week.

C. A. Bruen of Jasper, superintendend of schools in this section of the county, was in this place Friday and visited the school.

Cecil White spent Sunday in Painted Post, the guest of his brother and family.

J. F. Rude and family visited at the home of Hiram Rude Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wormley and son Harold were in Campbell on business Wednesday.

Arthur Everts of Coopers Plains called on his son Walter Everts and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and son Elwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mosher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hargan of Troupsburg, called in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estavian White and daughter of Painted Post, called at the home of Oscar Dyer Saturday.

Oren Marlatt was a caller in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer and Mrs. Flora Scott, were in Troupsburg Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Hornell Thursday evening.

Edwin Symonds visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary Heckman Monday.

Charles Reynolds is helping Oscar Dyer for a few days.

DECISION IS RESERVED IN ADDISON RAID CASE

The case of Richard Bastian, who was charged with possession of intoxicants came up before Commissioner Lyle W. Jackson last Wednesday. The commissioner reserved decision until June 10. He was represented by Attorneys Vedo Candiello of Hornell and Wilbur Knapp of Bath.

The case was the one in which the Bastian establishment was raided by state troopers April 18. Since that date another raid of the premises was made by a party of federal officers.

SCHOONOVER'S DEPT. STORE
ADDISON, N. Y.

A DOLLAR FOR 9 CENTS. - - THE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR

A Sale That's Different

Here is how to get a Dollar for 9 cents—Come to this merchandise event prepared to buy everything you need right now, as well as the things you are likely to need in the future, for the MORE you buy, the MORE YOU SAVE under this plan. All merchandise retains its original price markings, and at the close of your purchase the amount is totaled and 91 cents deducted from every fourth dollar, which gives you every fourth dollar for 9 cents.

Truly a sale that's different: because it offers only merchandise from our regular stock insuring you that it is quality merchandise and because the reductions are made at the time of your purchase—you know exactly how much you save.

Everything goes in this great event—women's and misses' dresses, spring coats and hats, nothing reserved. Here are a few of the items offered:

Closing out all Men's Work Pants at $1.00 a pair, many large sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts, close out at $1.00 and 79c.

THE MAGIC NINE
AND IT'S SAVINGS TO YOU

You Buy	You Pay	You Save
$ 4.00	$3.09	$ .91
$ 8.00	$6.18	$1.82
$12.00	$9.27	$2.73 etc.

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SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Nellie I. Day
Plaintiff
vs
Charles Niles, Albert Niles, Eugene Niles, William Bills, Frank Bills, Carrie Kennedy, Fred Bills, Flora McCloud, Marion Bills, Ray Harris, Ethel Harris, Flora Snyder, Floyd Smith
Defendants

To the Above Named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Steuben.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1931.

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
gate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims ment of said deceased at the Store
To: Albert Niles and Fred Bills:

The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Benn Kenyon, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 23rd day of April, 1931 and duly filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Steuben at Bath, New York.

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
Painted Post National Bank Building,
18-6t Painted Post, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of Painted Post National Bank Building,
the County of Steuben, in Surro-
quired to exhibit the same, with thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testa-against Harry P. Smith, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers of H. P. Smith & Son in the Village of Woodhull in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of August, 1931.

Dated February 10, 1931
Asa T. Smith, Executor
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 8-26t

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against George Ormsby late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of November, 1931.

Dated, April 28, 1931.
Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator,
Addison, New York. 18-26t
Almeron D. Ormsby,
Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Alfred B. Chatfield, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are re-the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of September, 1931.

Dated, March 5, 1931.
Lillie M. Chatfield
Charles L. Crane
Administratrix
Attorney for Admrx.
Addison, N. Y.
10-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Julia Root, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the office of Elbert D. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1931.

Dated, April 13, 1931.
Elbert D. Crane,
Executor.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 16-26t

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hannah Haggerty, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben on or before the 24th day of July, 1931.

Dated January 8, 1931.
Mary McCarthy
Administratrix.
Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

UNCLE SAM SAYS

"One year's seeding mak s s ven years' weeding." Weed plants produce from a hundred to several thousand seeds to a plant. Some weeds such as wild carrot, burdock, and sowthistle, may produce 20,000 or more seeds on one plant. Control weeds by preventing the ripening of seed, by preventing the introduction of weed seeds on the farm, and by preventing perennial weeds from making top growth.

Do not add to the cooking water of vegetables until they are nearly done.

Parents should not have family rows at the table, if only for the sake of not spoiling a child's appetite for food.

-:- Do You Know? -:-

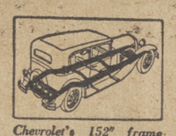
(Reg. Applied For)

THAT what is believed to be the first public school in North America was held in this tower of an old fort in Montreal where Margaret Bourgeoys, one of the few women of the settlement, organized a class in 1660 and taught without charge the children of the settlers and Indians? The tower is still standing near Sherbrooke Street in the heart of down town Montreal.

Matchless economy with six-cylinder smoothness

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon." "Its cost-per-mile is the lowest of any car." "Never have to add oil between crankcase changes." "Drove from Ohio to California on a repair expense of $1.05." "It just runs and runs and runs."

—typical comments from owners of the Chevrolet Six



Chevrolet's 152" frame supports the body throughout its entire length

Why is it that Chevrolet—a big, powerful, smooth-running six—actually costs less to operate and maintain than any other car you can buy? The answer lies in five outstanding factors of Chevrolet economy:

1. Efficient Engine Design makes Chevrolet fuel consumption so low that 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline is nothing unusual for a Chevrolet owner.

2. Modern Chassis Design—as evidenced by Chevrolet's long heavy frame, four parallel-mounted springs, and smooth-running six-cylinder engine—increases the ability of the Chevrolet Six to run dependably, day after day.

3. Excellence of Manufacture also adds to Chevrolet dependability and long life. Chevrolet pistons, for instance, are built so carefully, and held true to such close limits of precision, that many owners have gone 20,000 miles or more without having their motors opened for major servicing.

Chevrolet's pistons are built to close limits of precision

4. High-Quality Materials are used throughout the Chevrolet car—costly nickel steel, chrome-vanadium steels, chrome-nickel steels—to assure trouble-free, low-cost service for tens of thousands of miles.

5. Economical Nationwide Service, with its low flat-rate charges on labor and genuine parts, is available at 10,000 dealers throughout the country, who also offer the protection of the most liberal owner's service policy ever to back a low-priced car.

Chevrolet's Owner's Service Policy is the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced car

Remember—in addition to all these basic economies—Chevrolet offers the extra dollars-and-cents advantage of one of the lowest delivered prices on the market. *And this cost may be spread over a period of many months by the liberal G.M.A.C. plan.*

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The Great American Value

New low prices—*Chevrolet passenger car prices range from $475 to $650. Truck chassis prices range from $355 to $590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.*

See your dealer below

BLIGH W. CHATFIELD

ADDISON, - - - - NEW YORK

TIGER EYE

by B. M. Bower

Tenth Installment

Bob Reeves, the Kid, was nicknamed Tiger Eye by his friends down in the Brazos country because his 'gun-eye" was yellow. When his father, "Killer Reeves," died the Kid left Texas to avoid continuing his father's feuds. Reaching Montana he is forced to draw on Nate Wheeler, an irate nester. In the exchange of shots Wheeler drops dead, the Kid later learning that Bob Garner who had also shot at the same time, really killed Wheeler.

Garner gets the Kid to join the Poole outfit as a rim rider. The Kid succors Wheeler's widow and is interrupted by Pete Gorham and some other nesters. He shoots Gorham through both ears for coupling his name with Wheeler's widow. Later he rescues a girl, Nellie, and her dad from Gorham, wounding Pete again. The girl, in spite of her belief the Kid is an imported Texas killer, warns him the nesters will kill him. The Kid warns Garner the nesters are planning an attack on the Poole outfit. He meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is boss of the Poole wagon crew and shoots him through both hands.

Nellie's dad is shot from ambush and suspects Babe against his wish. The latter thinks another nester killed the old man. Babe is wounded by hidden enemies, who also shoot at Tiger Eye but miss. The Kid pulls Babe back into the cabin and wounds one of the attackers.

Nellie comes to the cabin secretly to aid The Kid and the latter crawls through the roof and makes plans to escape with the wounded Babe at night. He and Nellie wait for darkness outside of the cabin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Babe's woke up." The kid lowered the mouth organ from his lips, heaving a big sigh as he wiped it on his sleeve and slid it into his pocket.

He sighed again as he rose, hitched up his gun belt and looked gravely down at her.

"We all could get outa heah easy if it was just us two. But I kain't leave Babe. He's been pow'ful good to me, Babe has—"

"Of course, we can't leave him. They'd kill him sure; and there's been too much killing already. We'll make it somehow. I—you can just do *anything*, Tiger Eye!"

"Shoah feel like I could, from now awn," said the kid, looking at her with shy meaning, and started to climb. "We'll make it," he called softly down to her. "We've plumb *got* to make it!"

They did make it. Down the gully, with Babe tied on his horse, insensible to pain or motion. Fifty yards, a hundred, with the rifles on the ridge barking foolishly at the empty cabin.

The sun went down behind the rim, the daylight was merging into dusk when the kid forced the horses up the steep bank

"Say, where do you think you're goin', Tiger Eye?" Babe roused suddenly to consciousness and speech when they stopped beside Nellie's horse, circling the rock anxiously in the starlight.

"Reckon we'll go awn ovah to the Poole, Babe."

"What you goin' to the Poole all of a sudden for?" Babe's voice sharpened. "Think you'll beat me to the bounty? You've got another think comin', Kid. I'll do the collectin' on this one."

"Don't know what yo'all talking about, Babe." The kid glanced uneasily toward Nellie. "I'm totin' yo'all ovah to the Poole, account of that bullet hole in yoh side."

"You're a damned liar!" Babe's voice was abnormally loud and distinct. Nellie, mounting her horse, reined close to listen. "You're goin' to try and gyp me outa my money for old Murray. You can have the pay for gettin' Ed Murray, if you want to be on the grab, but I'll be damned if you're going to collect for the old man!"

"Oh, you—you fiend!" Nellie forced the words out through her clenched teeth. "Paid killers, both of you!"

"Ain't paid yet, but I'm sure as hell goin' to be. Damn' right!" The febrile strength that had upheld Babe for a minute began to ebb. He swayed in the saddle. "Dirty work—and it's money talks, in this neck uh the woods. Damn right I'll be paid! Tiger Eye ain't goin' to get the best—the best of me—he can't—" His head lolled on his chest then, as his body sagged against the ropes that held him in the saddle.

"You killer!" Nellie jumped her horse toward the kid.

She had pulled her quirt from the saddle horn, and she struck him across the face; swift, slashing blows which the kid never felt at all, save in the heart of him. He just stood there in the starlight and held the frightened horse quiet, while the quirt he had given her left its mark on neck and shoulder and cheek.

"And I trusted you like a fool—and thought you were good!" With one final blow her arm fell to her side as if in despair at ever wreaking vengeance upon him. "Shoot *me* now, why don't you? I'll turn my back!"

"Yo'all's crazy as Babe." The soft drawl of his voice had a chill. "Yoh brothah was shot befo' I evah came into the country. I nevah did kill a man in my life—but I'm plumb tempted to right now, lessen he's daid a'ready."

"Why? Because he gave you away?" Her voice shook with stubborn rage.

"Yo'all knows bettah than that, Miss Murray. Yo'all knows in yoh own mind I nevah hahmed a livin' soul." He leaned forward, staring up into her face with a cold intensity that thrilled her with something like fear. "But that ain't sayin' what I will do fom now awn."

"Bob! If you didn't—if I knew—"

"Evenin', Ma'am. You'all knows the way home."

He loosed the bridle and struck her horse on the rump with the flat of his hand and watched her go, and the thud of hoofbeats on the prairies fell like blows upon his heart. When no sound came back to him, the kid mounted Pecos, took Babe's bridle reins in his hand and rode away into the night.

The kid was pulling out, but he was taking his time about it and he was not leaving anything he owned behind him. With his gray hat set low over the utter misery in his eyes, he stood in the middle of the cabin at

"You killer," Nellie shouted at the Kid.

Cold Spring and his lowering glance moved slowly around the room, just to make sure that he had not missed any of his possessions. It was not a cheerful looking place. The glass from the one window lay in splintered fragments on the oilcloth table cover, and a few early flies buzzed in and out through the shattered panes, where rifle bullets had buzzed in yesterday. The log walls were scarred with the thin leaden hail that had beaten intermittently against the cabin.

The kid swung toward the bunk and looked at the pillow still nested to the shape of Babe's sleek black head. The muscles tightened along his jaw. Babe wouldn't have liked the look in the kid's eyes just then. Crazy as he had been from fever, Babe would have sensed the deadly quality in the kid's arrested glance, the tiger eye round and staring.

He got his own pillow and tucked it savagely under his arm. The nights when he had laid his head down beside Babe's in contented comradeship fairly slapped him in the face now with a bitter contempt for his blind faith.

And when he talks like you're the one that did the killing—when he talks like that right before Nellie, and makes her so crazy mad she starts in quirting you over the head and calling you a killer, just because she's only a girl and can't shoot you down like a dog, it's something worse than hate you feel toward him. Babe had brains sharper than any old he-wolf, but his brains sure weren't working last night, when he made that talk up there on the Bench.

Most men would have shot Babe right then and there. They wouldn't have cared a damn about his being drilled through the middle and plumb out of his head. But even with the welts of Nellie Murray's quirt on his cheek and the lash of her contempt searing his heart, the kid couldn't pull his gun and send a bullet into Babe Garner, wounded and sagging against the rope that held him tied on his horse. That would be putting himself down on a level with Babe, killing a man that hasn't any chance to shoot back. Had to go on and take Babe to the Poole ranch, same as if he were a friend.

The kid rolled himself a cigarette, lighted it with a match held steady in his fingers, picked up his rifle where it stood leaning against the cabin beside the door, slid it into the scabbard on his saddle and mounted. Where he was going, he did not know or care.

His hand went up suddenly to a livid welt across his cheek. He hadn't earned that cut of Nellie's quirt. *His* quirt, if you came right down to it. Braided in pride and high hopes down on the Brazos last winter, before Pap and Ben were shot. Never did think that quirt he had braided would be laid across his own cheek with all the strength there was in a girl's arm. Another half inch and it would have lost him that yellow tiger eye of his—and that, too, would have been something he hadn't earned.

"She nevah will call me a paid killah no moah," he told himself savagely. "She'll heah things about Tiger Eye Reeves that will shoah prove I'm death on killahs. Poole or nestah, it's all the same to me from now awn. She'll know—and she'll know why!"

She'd shiver too. He'd have her eating crow before the summer was over. She'd be ready to go down on her knees to him. He'd show her he wasn't called Tiger Eye for nothing. He'd shoah make that name mean something more than just the color of his eye. They'd remember that old Killer Reeves down on the Brazos was his pap, and they'd say the father wasn't a patch to the son. Yes, sir, they all better hunt their holes now. Poole killers and nesters! They'd pushed him too far. A shoah-enough tiger was loose on the range, and every man was his meat!

He pulled his hat down over his eyebrows and reined away from the valley rim. To the north there rose a huddle of timbered buttes with deep-set canyons between. Ten miles, no more, from the valley; twelve or fifteen from the headquarters ranch of the Poole. There should be some sequestered little nook in there where he could make his lair.

The kid's fingers lifted again to the welt slanting down across his cheek. One last glimpse he had of the low ridge and the line of cottonwoods down there in the valley, and then the rain blotted the place from his sight.

Before dark he camped in a thick grove of young spruces that grew beside a natural meadow. He slept, his quirt-scarred cheek cuddled in the crook of his arm—and dreamed of making love to Nellie Murray. Dreamed that she was going to marry him, and they planned the homestead they would take in Wolfe Buttes somewhere, and how they would build themselves a ranch with honeysuckle vines all over the cabin.

It was morning and it was raining with a cold, steady drip on the spruce boughs that sheltered him like a thatched roof.

Another day of hunting a den for the tiger that would be a scourge to all killers. The kid fished blindly under the blankets for his hat, found it and put it on as he sat up.

He crawled out of his blankets, buckling his gun belt around him with vicious tugs of the strap.

He stood up tall and full of pride in the man who wouldn't kill because he didn't want to kill. Didn't have to kill to make men afraid of him. They'd look over their shoulder when they spoke his name, and when any one mentioned the Brazos they'd look at each other, thinking that was where Tiger Eye came from.

All that day it rained in windy gusts, with periods of quiet drizzle between.

That afternoon he came upon the place he was hoping to find. A rock cabin built of fragments of the cliff it hugged close. Half the roof had fallen in. It was the upended ridgepole with a corner of the roof attached and showing above the bushes that had caught the kid's attention when he looked that way. Except for that telltale fragment, the cabin was absolutely hidden in the thicket. When he looked beyond, he saw where there had been a corral and a stable, all built of rock cunningly piled for strength and concealment. There had to be a spring too, of course. He found it, ice cold and crystal clear, in a niche of the cliff that was a part of the back wall of the cabin.

He also saw a rock-walled meadow swelling out like a great fat jug below its narrow neck of a pass not wide enough to let a hayrack through without scraping the wall on either side. The kid climbed upon a bowlder and for five minutes he gazed out over this lost paradise. Lost from the world, to be found by him when he needed it most.

It took the kid nearly a week to make the place habitable, though he worked furiously from sunrise until it was too dark to see what he was doing. It took him two days to find his way out of the intricate network of canyons to the open range beyond.

The kid drilled himself and his horses in the twisted canyons of Wolf Buttes, and let the sword of justice dangle awhile over the unsuspecting heads of the paid killers of the Poole. Let Nellie wonder awhile what had become of him, too. He reckoned it wouldn't hurt her to wonder and guess. Bound to guess plumb wrong, and he'd prove it to her, when he got good and ready.

Continued Next Week

ASPARAGUS BEETLES

My sparrow grass has beetles now. I aim to deal with them—and how?

By Bob Adams

Professor C. R. Crosby of Cornell University tells how, and writes part of this homily for me as follows:

"In asparagus fields in which the crop is being cut, injury to the young shoots by the larvae of asparagus beetles may be prevented by cutting the crop clean every three to five days. In this way all the eggs deposited on the shoots will be removed before they hatch or very soon afterwards. All volunteer plants should be destroyed but it will often pay to leave a row here and there uncut to serve as a trap on which the beetles will congregate, feed and lay their eggs. Here they may be poisoned with calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. After the cutting season, plants may be protected from beetle injury by two or three applications of calcium-arsenate or lead-arsenate dust, 15 pounds mixed with 85 pounds of hydrated lime.

The use of poultry for the destruction of the beetle is practiced with good results in some localities."

Professor Crosby was writing especially for large scale growers but what he says applies to home gardens. The hoe handle homilist has practiced sneaking up on them, catching them, and bending their heads back until their dern necks break. Too mussy! Lately he knocks them by a quiet down stroke into a can of water coated with kerosene.

Poultrymen can save about ten cents on feed costs for each poor hen culled about June 15 instead of in October.

FARM PAGE

Curtiss' Work in Aviation Little Appreciated By New York State Government

Albany, June 2.—The visit of Uncle Sam's "armada of the air" to New York State last week served to recall the prominent part which New York has played in the development of aviation—a distinction altogether too little recognized in this State and elsewhere. Though the first successful flight in 1905 was made by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C, this State has been first in so many other things connected with this newest science of transportation that the fact deserves general recognition.

As a matter of fact, Hammondsport, on Keuka Lake, where Glenn H. Curtiss built airplanes and flew them, is fairly entitled to be called "the cradle of aviation," even if it was not its birthplace. Mr. Curtiss was not only a pioneer in aviation in this State ,but a world figure in that science. He was the first licensed pilot in America and received the first order for an airplane given to an American manufacturer. The first U. S. mail was carried on a Curtiss machine, under Curtiss auspices. The first flying school in America was at Hammondsport, and most of the world's pioneer aviators learned to fly there. It was Curtiss who first suggested the dropping of bombs in aerial warfare. This is but a partial list of what the flying fields at Hammondsport have seen developed and it is mounmental when compared with that of any other man or group of men in the history of aviation.

New York people who are acquainted with these facts have made repeated efforts to secure for them the recognition they deserve. The Legislatures of 1930 and 1931 both passed a bill sponsored by Senator Wheatley of Steuben County setting aside lands for the Glenn H. Curtiss memorial air park at Hammondsport, at a cost of $25,000—a very modest sum compared with the money appropriated for various parks each year. Democrats and Republicans joined in supporting the measure and in requesting Governor Roosevelt to sign it. The Governor, however, vetoed the bill on both occasions, greatly to the regret not only of the people of the Finger Lakes region, regardless of politics, but of all who believe the State is being deprived of deserved recognition in the development of aviation.

Of course no such spectacle of the heavens was ever before witnessed as that presented by the maneuvers of the United States Army Air Corps. Some 650 planes, including all sizes and classes used in the army, sailed by in military formation. It required twenty minutes for the modern armada to pass over the city. It represented equipment costing $20,000,000 and if the planes had dropped destructive bombs as they passed they could have quickly destroyed property worth several times that much and snuffed out many thousands of lives. The display brought vividly to mind the new terrors which would accompany another war in case there should ever be one. The demonstration undoubtedly cost a lot of money, but it was worth it all as an argument for continued peace.

Chairman Farley of the Democratic State Committee is going around prophesying that "the New York investigation will be the same old story—it will result in greater Democratic majorities than ever," that's probably the reason that all the Democratic members of the investigating committee, all the Tammany officials and all their henchmen are bitterly fighting the committee at every step, putting every obstacle in its way, and even appealing to the departments at Albany to stop its operations by denying funds for its expenses.

The Education Department has just made a ruling which is of interest to school authorities all over the State. It is in the case of the principal of a high school upstate. The board refused to re-employ him in 1930 after two years' service, because, under the law, after three years in the position the board could not dispense with his services without notice and a hearing as well as cause for dismissal. The principal agreed to waive his tenure rights under the law, and the board then employed him for the year 1930-31 alone. Before signing the contract, the principal had communicated with the State Education Department and was informed that acceptance of the post would entitle him to benefit of the tenure law. He did not disclose this fact to the school board, however, and Commissioner Graves decided that in thus withholding information he possessed concerning the contract he was not dealing squarely with the board, and so denies the principal's appeal from the decision of the board that he cannot serve after the close of the present school year.

One of the most important branches of agriculture in New York State is the poultry industry. One of its greatest sources of loss is in diseases which have baffled the veterinarians in the State's service, who have twice asked for the small appropriation of $5000 to prosecute the study of these diseases and each time have been granted it by the Legislature. On both occasions, however, the Governor has vetoed the bills. His veto to this year had an added sting because on the same day he signed a bill appropriating a million dollars for a drink pavilion at Saratoga in addition to a million already appropriated and unspent. The poultrymen are not criticising the Governor for giving Saratoga the million. But they do feel rather keenly the fact that the poultry industry, covering the whole State and providing a means of livelihood for thousands of people, is not considered five one thousands as important as the water industry at Saratoga.

Mourns for Police Master

Pete, the constant companion of Thomas Herlihy, New York policeman, held the chief mourner's place at his master's funeral.

LEAGUE NEWS

Recommendation that the present Class 1 or fluid milk base price of $2.90 for 3.5 milk be continued thru June was voted by the board of directors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., at their monthly meeting held in New York May 21st.

It was also voted that Class 2-A which includes sweet cream, be continued at $1.66; Class 2-B, plain condensed milk, ice cream, soft cheeses, $1.91; Class 2-C, milk used in making sour cream $1.66; the board recommended a reduction from $1.40 to $1.30 per 100 in the price of Class 3 milk, which includes mainly evaporated whole milk, whole milk powder and hard cheeses.

The cutting of prices in some of the markets of the New York Milk Shed by independent dealers handling unorganized supplies of surplus milk threatens a serious price situation. The League is taking a firm stand against price reductions to producers, and has the strong support of all farm organizations in the territory as well as business organizations and merchants.

A semi-annual dividend of $1.75 per share on preferred stock of the Dairy-League Cooperative Corporation was declared by the board of directors at a meeting in New York City on May 21st. This dividend is the second preferred dividend of the Corporation and is payable July 1, 1931 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1931. Dividend checks will be mailed to all stockholders. Transfer books will not be closed.

The first preferred dividend of the Corporation which was at the same rate was paid December 15, 1930. The preferred stock has a par value of $50.00 and the common stock a par value of $100.

Organization of this corporation was voted by the board of directors of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., on April 23, 1930. The certificate of incorporation was filed in Albany May 2 following. The Dairy-League Cooperative Corporation is a holding corporation organized for the purpose of facilitating and making possible a broader application of modern business and financial methods to the rapidly growing business of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

Announces First Of Summer Tours

4-H Boys, Girls and Leaders Meet at Ithaca—Potato Growers See Long Island Crop—Poultrymen Learn Judging.

Most of the dates of interest to New York farm folks during June are distinctly educational in character and include schools and tours designed to help those who are interested in farming and in the development of agricultural leadership.

From June 15 to 20, a farm management training school for country agricultural agents will be conducted under the direction of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. This week of training comes immediately after the graduation of this year's senior class at Cornell.

With only a one-day interval, represented by Sunday, another school, from June 22 to 27, will teach how to judge poultry. This is the fourteenth judging school held under the auspices of the department of poultry husbandry at the New York state college of agriculture.

Going on during the same week will be the second annual 4-H Club training camp at Camp Barton near Ithaca. Camp Barton is the Boy Scouts' regular camping place and is picturesquely situated on the shore of Cayuga Lake near where Taughhannock Creek empties into the lake. Only a short distance away is Taughannock Falls, said to be the highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains. It has a sheer drop of 212 feet, or is about sixty feet higher than Niagara.

Potato Tour Planned

During the same week on Wednesday Thursday and Friday, June 24 to 26 inclusive, a tour is conducted on Long Island for those who want to learn at first hand the most successful methods of potato growing The agricultural agent or farm bureau manager in this county will be able to give details about this trip.

At the end of June, from the 29th through July 2, the New York state 4-H club congress and training school has its sessions at Cornell University. This year a new system of attendance is in effect and only a few carefully selected 4-H members from each community are expected to attend. Heretofore these meetings were open to almost any 4-H club groups, but it was found that so many boys and girls came that they over-taxed the capacity to find quarters for them on the Cornell campus or in the city of Ithaca.

If the pots and pans and kettles are soaked during the meal it lightens the work of dish washing afterwards.

Raw, fresh pineapple contains a substance which prevents gelatin from setting; so it is best to use cooked or canned pineapple in gelatin desserts and salads.

School Teaches Poultry Judging

Fourteenth Annual Clinic Emphasizes Knowing the Bird that Lays Eggs—Scheduled June 22 to 27.

The fourteenth annual school for poultry judging and breeding is scheduled at Cornell University from June 22 to 27. Professor G. O. Hall describes the event as a school and not a conference, for regular lecture and laboratory periods are held daily with additional lectures each evening. Written examinations and those conducted with living poultry specimens are required, and certificates are issued to successful students.

Anyone who is professionally engaged in a poultry enterprise and who wishes first hand information on judging for breed characters, judging baby chicks, and judging for egg laying by physical examination, is invited to get the complete outline of the course from the poultry department.

Roy E. Jones from the Connecticut agricultural college, D. R. Marble and John Vandervort of Penn State college, L. H. Schwartz, Dundee, and F. A. Hays of the Massachusetts agricultural college, will assist the staff of the poultry department of the college of agriculture at the school. Each of the eighteen instructors will work with small groups and these groups are changed from one instructor to the other.

Since the first school in 1918, about 1150 persons have attended these judging schools. According to Professor Hall, these students have come from thirty-nine different states and nine foreign countries; and some have attended as many as five schools.

MANY FOLKS SAW DEMONSTRATION HOUSE

The Tierney home at Wallace was a busy place on the afternoons of May 14 and 15. The home was developed as a demonstration house both in furnishing and in landscaping as a County Better Home Project. Those who helped with the work were gratified by the interest shown by so many men and women throughout the county.

Assisting Mrs. Tierney as hostess was Mrs. Fred Snyder on both days of the demonstration and on Friday, Miss Orr, College Specialist in Housing, was also present. There were about 130 visitors representing many different parts of the county recorded in a registration book.

The special points of interest in the Tierney home included: all walls in neutral color, a soft tan allowing for use of any desired colors in furnishings; the woodwork was exactly like the walls; ceilings a lighter cream; floors hardwood, waxed; the backs of the small rugs were painted with a special preparation to keep them from slipping; dining room walls were a stippled effect in blue and gold.

The first step in considering the furnishings was the elimination of unnecessary articles, such as, photographs, pictures and bric-a-brac. Some new articles were purchased but most of the planning done considered the furnishings that were already in the possession of the Tierneys.

With the exception of the dining room the curtains throughout the house were new. In the living room a cream marquisette was used with shadow cloth over drapes arranged in box pleats. The marquisette curtains were made with a heading at the top and with a double hem at the bottom. All selvages were removed to make the curtains hang well. The French doors were covered with the marquisette and fastened on a rod at the top and bottom of the glass section. In the bedroom a novelty large mesh was used for glass curtain with blue voile overdrapes. In the kitchen the curtains were of the large mesh material with threads of the colors used in the kitchen drawn through the borders. The dining room curtains were originally white with orange dots but these were dipped so that the background was a soft cream.

A denim slip cover was made for the large black leather chair; an ottoman and the cushions of a wicker divan were covered with monk's cloth, both these pieces were used in a sun porch.

Special attention was given to the general arrangement of the house and also to special groupings for comfort as well as appearance. These groupings included such things as, a table with a picture over it to fill a rather bare wall space, the picture carrying out the colors used in the room. Another group was a comfortable chair with a conveniently placed standard lamp and table for reading material.

Since this year's Better Homes Project met with such decided success, it is hoped that another similar project may be worked out for next year's observance of National Better Homes Week.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

POSSIBILITIES IN BLOOD-PRESSURE.

I have frequently had patients assure me, "no, doctor, I haven't any blood-pressure," meaning that they have no high tension in that department. I generally correct them gently, by saying that a man with no blood-pressure is dead! For all beings with circulation have "blood-pressure."

The condition—high or low—is but a symptom; and high arterial tension may be a very serious symptom, if its cause is found in the kidneys. It will only relax with the cure of the diseased organs. And cure is in some cases impossible, when the renal disease is too far advanced to correct.

So, if blood-pressure is far above normal, I immediately look after the kidneys; you should do the same.

The "change of life" in middle-aged women, is sometimes accompanied by a very high arterial tension, but I regard this sort of manifestation curable, if taken in time—that is, before a brain hemorrhage, or another ugly thing has set up. This possibility means, keep close to your physician in such crises—it will pay.

Certain nervous states cause high blood-pressure; others bring low tension. Weakened, relaxed muscles usually induce low pressure. Both phases of human existence usually respond to treatment, and should not cause alarm. The hardened arteries of the aged cause what may be termed normal high tension, which rarely does harm or produces alarming symptoms.

Diet, is seems to me, has been considerably overworked in the matter of high tension. I recommend eating moderately, rather than to cut out food that the patient really needs. The meat bugaboo is passing, as I believe it properly should, except in cases of severe kidney disorder. Meats are of too much importance in the human economy to condemn in a routine way.

You should have your blood-pressure reading recorded "at least twice a year," regardless of "your dentist."

Ayrshire Breeders Sell Their Cattle

Ithaca, June 2,—Fifty-three Ayrshires consigned from twenty-seven farms were sold here recently at the first sale held by the new Finger Lakes Ayrshire club in the judging pavilion of the college of agriculture. The college of agriculture bought Lindy's Carlina consigned by Frank E. Rupert of Hall, and Toreador's Roxie of Craigy burn consigned by Emory G. Smith of Shortsville. The Hall heifer topped the sale at $250.

F. S. Hollowell of Penn Yan is president, E. A. Weeks of Locke is vice-president, and Fred E. Emmick of High Bridge is secretary of the five-county Ayrshire association. Nearly one hundred and fifty breeders attended the sale.

An Apple Queen

Miss Harriet Anderson will represent North Carolina at the Virginia Apple Blossom fete.

STRING OR SNAP BEANS

When I was young bean pods had strings;
I'm glad they lost the doggone things.

When your grandmother was a little girl and her mother asked her to get beans ready for the table, every time she broke a pod there were green strings hanging to the pieces—or maybe yellow strings if it was that kind of a bean. When you prepare beans, if you choose good kinds, the pods break cleanly leaving no strings. Snap beans, therefore, is a better name than string beans nowadays. Good bush beans are Stringless Greenpod, Giant Stringless Greenpod and Tendergreen, and for wax, Pencilpod. Pole beans hard to beat are Kentucky Wonder and Scotia in green pods, and Kentucky Wonder Wax in yellow. Plant beans any time now in most of New York state and again every little while up to the middle of July.

How about a few Bush Horticultural for green shell beans?

HOGS MAKE POOR PETS

Swine Growing Strictly Business Affair.

The whole aim in rearing pigs is to grow the most pounds of high quality pork in the fewest days, says Dr. J. W. Benner of the New York state veterinary college. In a recent radio talk from WEAI he said a hog makes a poor sort of a pet and is worthless for dairy or draft purposes so raising him is a strictly business proposition.

The goal of the best swine growers, according to Dr. Benner, is a 200 pound hog in six months. To convert his daily ration of grain and forage into more than one pound of pork every day, the hog's whole body must function smoothly and efficiently.

The value of a single hog is small; likewise the profit. Dr. Benner said a hog does not need to be seriously sick to lose money for his owner. A very slight change from normal turns a profit into loss and if the abnormal condition proves fatal it leaves nothing but costly experience.

On Wednesday, May 27, at 12:25 P. M., Dr. Benner gives another talk from WEAI in which he tells how to use improved scientific methods to keep pigs healthy.

On the whole, food consumption was lower in 1930 than in any year since 1917. The typical American bought four per cent less meat and two to three per cent less dairy products.

G. L. F. SERVICE

B. E. MULLANEY

ADDISON, N. Y.

For Dollar Day June 6th Only.

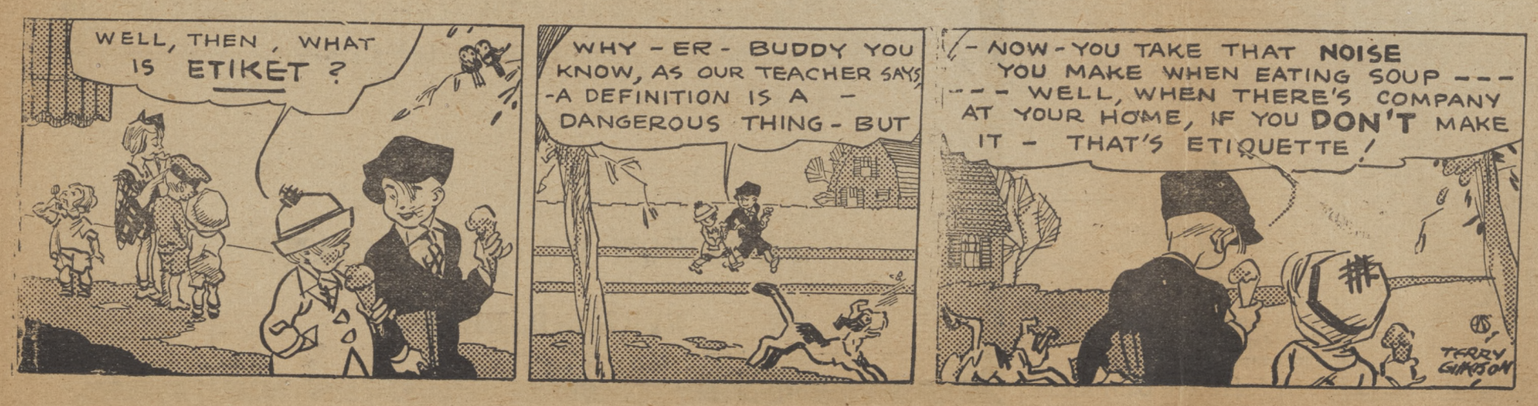
One Dollar off per ton for cash on all kinds of feed for that day.

Come and take advantage of this reduction for that day only.

PINKY DINKY

COMPANY MANNERS EXPLAINED

By Terry Gilkison



ENTERTAINS WITH SHOWER AND BRIDGE

Mrs. Francis Hill delightfully entertained Tuesday evening with a shower and bridge in honor of Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, whose marriage to Mark Hanrahan is to take place in the near future. Prize for high score in bridge was awarded to Mrs. James Park, and for low score to Mrs. Thomas Griffin. Miss O'Connor was presented with a beautiful guest prize, as well as numerous other gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. Matthew Whitmore, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Carl Yunck, Mrs. Marian Pender, Mrs. Andrew Knebel, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Edwin Morris, Misses Catherine Flynn, Florence Edwards, Helen Crane, Louise Palmer, Cecilia O'Connor, Marilla Van Gelder, Marjorie Mackay, Mary McCabe of Corning, Dorothy Reynolds, Mrs. Nellie Heine, Mrs. Edward Hill and the honor guest, Miss O'Connor.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Classified Ads.

FOR SALE — Ten-room house, complete bath, electricity and gas. Two-car garage, hen house with an acre of land. Reasonable price for quick sale. 35 Goodhue St. 23

FREE—With a purchase of 25c or more this Saturday, June 6th only, we will give a 5c chocolate nut candy bar free. Boyles' News Store.

FOR RENT—Lower floor flat, gas, electricity, bath and garage. Mrs. Robert Orr, Steuben St.

GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale—Enquire of E. B. Thornton, No. 1 and 44 Farnham St., Addison. 23-p

BUILDING FOR SALE or in exchange for other property. What have you? L. W. Hollis, Woodhull, N. Y. 23-tf

FOR SALE

House and lot on Maple Street, Addison, known as the Abram M. Patterson house and lot. Possession given at once.

April 16, 1931.

D. M. Darrin.
Attorney for Admr.
with will annexed.
21-tf Frank G. Brink

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS AT

Orr's Shoe Store

All $1.00 and $1.50 Ties
2 Ties $1.00

Women's $1.00 Hosiery
79c

All Men's $6.00 Shoes
$5.00

All $9.00 Florsheim Shoes
$8.00

Boys' $1.00 Keds
79c

Children's $1.19 and $1.49 Shoes
$1.00

These values for Saturday only

VERNON S. ORR

SHOES, RUBBERS AND HOSIERY
Addison, New York

CLOTH FLOUR SACKS

20 FOR $1.00

W. E. PEPPER BAKERY
The Home of Pepo and Southern Tier Bread
ADDISON, - - - - NEW YORK

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

SNOWFLAKE
Photo-micrography
A RARE WORK OF NATURE
No Two Snowflakes Are Alike

If You Find—

and employ the right plan you won't have to hunt for success . . . it will find you. It is easier to get ahead when you have established sound banking relations. We always welcome an opportunity to serve you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins are parents of a ten-pound son, Sherman Stanley, born Tuesday, June 2.

M. O'Brien of Corning was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Bert Taft is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taft in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson of Springwater, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry last Thursday.

Miss Ethel Drake is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Drake.

Mahlon Herrington of Borden was here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Phoenix and Mrs. Ross Bush of Austinburg, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughters Arloween, Esther and Kate were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Symonds in Troupsburg Sunday.

Charles Groves and John Whittenhall were in Bolivar Friday.

Bert Mann of Watkins Glen spent Friday here.

Fred Moore and J. D. Russell of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Sunday.

Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Nina Boom of Corning, spent Saturday with Mrs. Jennie Ten Broeck.

Mrs. Julia Sly is visiting her sister, Miss Jennie Groves in this place.

Mrs. Carrie Jennings, Miss Ruth Jennings and Dr. Edith Dovesmith of Niagafa Falls spent the week-end on the Jennings farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moquin spent Decoration Day in Andover.

Arthur Gee of Elmira was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus spent Thursday evening with friends in Addison.

Charles Drake and two grandsons of Bath, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry.

Miss Nancy Sprague of Borden is visiting her niece, Mrs. Ralph Towsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone, Mrs. Mina Brownell and Mrs. Clarence Brownell of Jasper were calling in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughters Marian and Betty visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Thomas Sunday.

Beech Davis has returned to his home in Middlebury after visiting his brother, C. J. Davis.

Lester Lewis and Otis Colgrove were in Painted Post Sunday evening.

Mrs. Stephen Doane of Hornell visited her sister, Mrs. Nelson Schoonover, Friday.

Miss Helen Marley has returned to her home in Canisteo after spending several weeks with Mrs. Earle Brown.

Luke Brown of Addison visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Symonds and daughter Louise called on friends in Addison Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eldon Brown and sons Clayton, Donald and Robert of Horseheads, visited Mr. and Mrs William Olmsted over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and daughter Arloween of Johnson City, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley.

Mrs. Olga King of Westfield visited her brother, Ray L. Morton and family the last of the week.

Mrs. Lena Stephens of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

Mrs. Burnette Hibbard and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Wayne Loper and daughter Mary Esther and Mrs. Peter Brabrant attended Field Day in Jasper Wednesday.

Mrs. Harriet Hober spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in Painted Post.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling spent the week-end with friends in Canisteo.

Shannon Lewis, Devillo Munson and son Roy, spent Sunday evening in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston and sons Donald and Gerald visited relatives in Troupsburg Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith were in Breesport on business Friday.

Mrs. Marion Carmer of Clarence, N. Y., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gurnsey of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnsey and Mrs. Amanda Gurnsey of Corning, and Olin Gurnsey of Bath called on Misses Amelia and Julia Gurnsey Sunday.

Bert Thomas of Bradford is visiting Mrs. Carrie Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Taft were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Taft in Wellsville.

Master Eugene Davis is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis in Middlebury.

Mrs. Mary King who has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morton, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattison of Nunda, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft.

666
LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

CAMERON MILLS

The Rev. Eugene Cole of Kanona gave a fine address on Memorial day, at the town line church. A good many from this vicinity and out of town attended, showing their respect in honor of the day. The only Civil War veteran present was Bowman Jack of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole of Rathbone were callers here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barker spent Saturday at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaig were in Addison recently.

Miss Ethel Risley of Painted Post spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Saxton were in Caneadea, Wednesday to attend the funeral of an uncle, Merrit Root.

Lazern Coon of South Hill was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Peters of Rathbone, was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherwood and daughter of Addison were callers here recently.

Clarence Smith of Hornell spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Frank DeWirt was called to

DAVIS STORE

Woodhull, N. Y.

N. B. C.
SODA CRACKERS
2 lbs. 26c

Big Four
SOAP CHIPS
19c
1 bar Soap Free

CHEESE 19c lb.

Fig Bars 10c lb.

ONE BIG DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

at the
L. DAVIS CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

Read this list carefully and see the real bargains we are offering in new and up-to-date Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing goods.

Arrow Starch Collars, regular price 20c each—
Special 6 for $1.00
35c Van Heusen Soft Collars ..... 5 for $1.00
$1.50 Caps—Dollar Day price $1.00
75c Caps—Dollar Day price ..... 2 for $1.00
25c Hose—Dollar Day price ..... 5 pairs $1.00
35c Hose—Dollar Day price ..... 4 pairs $1.00
65c and 75c Hose—Dollar Day price ..... 2 pairs $1.00
75c Work Shirts—Dollar Day price ..... 2 for $1.00
$1.50 Dress Shirts—Dollar Day price $1.00
75c 4-in-hand Ties —Dollar Day Price ..... 2 for $1.00
The Anthracite Overalls or Coats $1.00
Heavy Work Pants $1.00
One lot of Women's Oxfords and Pumps—
Dollar Day price $1.00
One lot of Boys' White Duck Suits, short pants each $.100

SUITS

20% reduction on all Men's and Young Men's Suits.
20% reduction on all Boys' Suits from age 5 to 18, with long or short pants.
20% reduction on all Dress Pants for Men, Young Men and Boys.
15% reduction on all Work Pants, Overalls, Coats and Work Shirts.

UNDERWEAR

15% reduction on all Underwear—B. V. D., Balbriggan, Athletic of every kind and style.
20% reduction on all Dress Shirts
20% reduction on all Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

One lot of Men's Shoes, sold up to $6.00, to close out for $2.00 per pair.
15% reduction on all Men's and Boys' Shoes and Oxfords.
15% reduction on all Women's Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.
15% reduction on all Tennis Shoes.
15% reduction on Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, and a liberal reduction on everything in our store for Saturday, June 6th only.

Take a pencil and figure how many dollars you can save on your Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods for spring and summer. Every reduction offered here means a real discount from our new low prices.

We are glad to be of service to you.

L. DAVIS CLOTHING AND SHOE CO. ADDISON, N. Y.

Climax White Mineral Oil—A Big Value at $1.00 per Quart. Dollar Day only, 2 Quarts for $1.00
(Containers returned)

Bowen's Shampoo and Bowen's Hair Grower, 2 Bottles, $1.25 Value, all for $1.00

Rubbing Alcohol, Pint Size, Big 69c Value—
2 Bottles for $1.00

Merrill's Milk of Magnesia—
3 Fifty Cent Bottles for $1.00

SHOP AND SAVE ON DOLLAR DAY

SACKETT & TABER

This bank stands ready to assist you in the investigation of any securities you may be interested in purchasing. We caution our customers to be very careful in the way of purchasing stocks, bonds, and other securities. Many securities which have proved to be worthless have been sold in this community, and many will be sold in the future. Take time to go into the matter thoroughly, and if we can be of assistance to you, call on us.

PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
ELKLAND, PENN'A